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Ship rescue warning to N. Korea

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON — Leading administration officials say that the Gulf of Siam military operation to recover the container ship Mayaguez and her crew had been undertaken in part to alert North Korea and other Communist countries that the United States was ready to meet force with force to protect its interests.

Conversations with top officials involved in the diplomatic aspects of the operation showed that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in particular, argued

within the National Security Council that the United States might face worse crises if the Cambodian Communists were permitted to keep the crew members of the Mayaguez and to try to strike a deal for their

But there were officials who challenged the view of Kissinger and others that the outcome of the Mayaguez incident would have a long-range positive effect for the United States.

One of Kissinger's close aides said he thought that not much had really changed - that the United States was still in a weakened position in Asia and that the support of Congress in the incident was probably temporary and would not necessarily extend to other areas of

Although there have been no overt signs that North Korea is preparing to attack South Korea, administra-tion officials have said for some time that the next major trouble spot in Asia would probably be the Korean Peninsula.

About 38,000 American soldiers are deployed in South Korea.

Speaking of the recovery of the Mayaguez and the ship's crew, one top official said, "This whole operation

will have a salutory effect on our position in Asia."

He said he believed the North Koreans, at the least, would have to consider more seriously the American commitment to South Korea than they might have immediately after the fall of South Vietnam to the Communists in April.

Kim Il Sung, the North Korean leader, went to China to seek support for an invasion of South Korea but. apparently did not receive it.

In terms of the immediate future Kissinger will ;

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\$5.3 billion to fight recession

Congress votes jobs bill

The Senate sent to President Ford a \$5.3 billion emergency appropriations bill Friday designed to produce 900,000 jobs to help fight the recession.

The measure is \$2.7 billion more than administration budget estimates, however, and Republicans predicted Ford would veto

The measure seeks to provide the jobs through direct public service employment programs and indirectly through acceleration of public works of the legislation sought to make it more acceptable to Ford by cutting the total \$635 million below the amount originally passed by the House and \$776 million under the Senate figure.

The Senate went along with this strategy Friday by agreeing to delete from, the measure \$700 million for rehabilitation and improvement of railroad roadbeds and facilities.

However, another try to get this money for the ailing rail lines will be made next week when the Senate takes up a \$15.9 billion supplemental appropria-

Just before approving the emergency money bill, the Senate passed another measure authorizing the \$700 million in rail funds to help provide 40,000 jobs, but the House has not yet acted on this.

The major allotments in the emergency bill are:
—\$1.6 billion for public

service jobs. -\$485 million for sum-

mer youth jobs.
—\$440 million for construction and repair of

-\$375 million for job opportunities under Eco-nomic Development Administration projects.

-\$385 million for small business loans. -\$325 million for speed-

up of flood control, reclamation, and rivers and harbors projects.
—\$243 million for na-

tional forest, recreation and wildlife projects.

-\$150 million for rural water and sewer grants.
-\$100 million for con-

struction and improvement of small post offices. --- \$120 million for col-

lege student work-study grants.

-\$73 million for pur-chase of autos for federal

agencies.
—\$70 million for improvement of Veterans Administration facilities, including hospitals.

The administration sup-ported only the funds in the bill for public service and summer youth jobs.

The bill as it originally passed the House contained funds to buy 121,000 autos to help that industry. But this was cut back to 21,000 in the compromise version

Permanent job loss for some

Douglas furloughs 400 more

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

Douglas Aircraft Co., having already dropped 5,325 workers in the past year as a result of declining plane orders, contin-ued to chip away at its Long Beach work force by temporarily laying off an additional 400 workers

The layoff, which will be for two weeks, reduces the plant population in Long Beach to 14,275.

A year ago, Douglas employed 20,000 workers at the plant, including about 11,000 hourly paid employes—most of them members of the United

Auto and Aerospace Workers Union.

With the latest cutback, the hourly rated work force now numbers about 8,600, according to a company estimate.

Precisely how many of the 400 workers will be permanently laid off isn't certain at this point. But a company spokesman said some of the workers will definitely be out of work when their furloughs are

up.

The layoff is the latest in a succession of plant reductions that have taken place over the past 12 months or so—although it's among the larger ones.

It stems primarily from a lag in DC10 sales.

Generally, according to the company, the introduction of a new commercial plane is accompanied by a surge of new orders that normally runs its course in three years. Thereafter, demand slackens off, and the first wave of orders settles into a trough. It's that trough in which the company now finds itself.

Beyond that, though, Douglas' DC10 sales have been adversely affected by the current economic recession and the worldwide slump in airline pas-

"You get an economic cold wind blowing, and when the airlines sneeze, the manufacturers get a severe cold," was the way one company official put

Although DC10 sales are off, the company's twin-jet airliner, the DC9, is still enjoying good business, indicating that the small-er, short-haul planes have weathered the airline slump much better than the wide-bodied jobs—which include, in addition to the DC10, Boeing's 747 and Lockheed's L1011.

A Douglas spokesman indicated that the aircraft company-a division of McDonnell Douglas Corp. -probably would have ordered the latest layoff earlier this year if it hadn't been for the recent strike of the International Association of Machinists.

The machinists' walkout seriously impaired the production of plane parts at the company's Torrance plant, and the subsequent parts shortage put a serious crimp in Douglas' production of DC9s and DC10s.

(Because the United Auto and Aerospace Workers Union refused to join the strike, however, the machinists' work stoppage did not prevent the company from completing a sizable number of plane

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Salute for photographer

When Diana Edkin, 8, of Oroville spotted a photographer taking her picture during the annual Feather River Fiesta Days Kiddie Parade, she gave him a "Blue Bird" salute by sticking out her

Southland doctors press strike plans

Anesthesiologists vowed to press on Beach and the South Bay area Monday morning despite a special session of the Legislature ordered Friday by Gov. Brown to attack the problem of soaring malpractice insurance rates.

Dr. Sol Statman, district director of the California Society of Anethesiologists, said the doctors "reaffirmed their commitment to withhold nonemergency services starting Monday."

Statman said, "We are aware of the special legislative session called by Gov. Brown and are hopeful that it will result in the speedy passage of meaningful legislation, which will correct the

malpractice crisis.

"Our position will be maintained as long as necessary to achieve this goal."

The Long Beach doctor also urged 'everyone in the community'' to sub port the work slowdown by writing to his legislative representatives.

Meanwhile, anesthesiologists at 16 hospitals in northern Orange County and the San Gabriel Valley announced they will join in Monday's Southern California work slowdown performing only emergency surgeries

Among the hospitals which will be affected are St. Joseph and Children's, both in the city of Orange.

In Sacramento, Brown warned that a long-term solution to the problem must be found by the lawmakers. He also announced his own suggestions for a "fundamental reform" of the medical malpractice system.

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New 'bribes' by oil firms bared

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The disclosures that Gulf Oil Corp. made \$5 million in secret political contributions to forcign government officials were followed by new government allegations that another company had maintained a secret fund for payoffs to foreign officials.

The Securities and Exchange Commission said Ashland Oil Co. paid \$4 million in unnamed for-eign countries over the past eight years. The SEC did not indicate in a suit filed in U.S. district court here the reasons for the

Meanwhile in New York, Mobil Oil Corp. said its affiliates have made legal contributions to political campaigns in both Italy and Canada.

the political contributions were made "over a period of several years up until fairly recently." The amounts of the contribu-tions, the recipients, and the specific dates of the political gifts are "in our affiliates books," he said.

Dorsey said South Korean officials put extreme pressure on Gulf for contributions. Gulf donated \$1 million in 1966, Dorsey said, but the Koreans demanded \$10 million in 1970. After tough bargaining, the payment was finally lowered to \$3 mil-

lion.
It is illegal for corporapons to make political

Korea, but Gulf attorneys accompanying Dorsey said they were not aware of the law at the time the

payments were made.
Dorsey said the
Pittsburgh-based company also made three contributions worth more than \$400,000 to a former president of Boliva, which also involved special leasing

and eventual purchase of a helicopter.

Dorsey was the leadoff witness as a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee opened extensive hearings into corporate slush funds allegedly set up to buy friendly treatment from the governments of foreign countries in which they operate.

Subcommittee Chair-

man Frank Church, D-Idaho, said at the outset of the inquiry - expected to continue for months that the United States "cannot close its eyes to this serious probl is time to treat the issue for what it is: a serious

foreign policy problem." Dorsey, speaking so softly at times he barely could be heard, said the \$4

installments to the party of South Korean President Park Chung He, which badly needed political funds

later at the subcommittee hearings are officials of United Brands, the Northrop Corporation, Ashland Oil and Phillips Pe-

Death sentence for bribe

By CHRISTOPHER WREN New York Times Service

MOSCOW - The head of a Soviet business organization buying Western equipment has been sentenced to death for having accepted the equivalent of more than \$150,000 in bribes from a Western firm seeking Soviet orders, it was reported here Friday.

The disclosure of the af-

fair appeared to take Moscow's foreign commercial community by surprise. It is believed to be the first major reported case of corruption involving the Soviet Union's expanding trade with the West.

Yuri S. Sosnovsky, who was identified as the former general director of "Soyuzcomplectmebel," of Timber and Wood Processing, was convicted by a Moscow court of having taken the payoffs from a Western businessman whom he met at an international trade exhibition here in the fall of 1973.

tified as Walter Haefelin

was arrested at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport last July as he reportedly arrived with 45,000 rubles about \$60,000 — for one of the payoffs. He has been sentenced to 10 years in a

In revealing the hitherto secret details of the case, Nedelya, the weekend supplement of government newspaper Izvestia, refrained from giving the nationality of either Haefelin or his firm.

An informed source said the Western businessman was Swiss but could not confirm that his company, which was not identified, was also Swiss. The two men were convicted in March and are currently appealing the sentences, the source said.

The lengthy report in Nedelya, stressed the death sentence meted out, was taken as a stern warning to other Soviet officials and foreign businessmen against future abuses.

Haefelin, who cooperated with the prosecution in

expelled, remains in a Soviet jail, the source re-An American commer-

cial official, who like others was taken aback by the report, said he knew of no cases of bribery of Soviet officials involving American firms seeking to trade in the Soviet Union.

Sosnovsky first an-

"Lesdreymash" international exhibition of timber and wood processing equipment held in Moscow in 1973, the article reports ed. How their subsequent deals worked has not ex-plained, though the businessman apparently first sold a granulator by trim-

proached Haelelin at the

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ploying six Long Beach ground units and a helicopter were Toby Ann Moronas, 25; Kathleen Stone, 29, and Kathleen Clarcey, 24, all of 1034

Detectives in the City of

Orange, working in a smooth and fast-moving

joint operation with Long Beach investigators alert-

ed through an Independ-

ent, Press-Telegram Se-cret Witness tip, arrested

three female armed rob-

bery suspects four hours

after the tip was received

Thursday.

Nabbed in Orange after

secret surveillance em-

Bennett Ave. in Long of Orange last Tuesday

GECREY

Tip nets robbery suspects

in 2-city police operation

If all or any of the suspects are convicted, Secret Witness informant

QWH-211 will be eligible

for a \$500 reward. Orange Det. Lou Walsh said \$8,000 worth of jewelry taken at gunpoint from an elderly woman resident night by an armed woman bandit was recovered from the suspects' car at

the arrests was a fast and highly successful operation made possible entirely by your Secret Witness information," Walsh told the I.P-T.

program to 45, with \$31,500 in reward money paid or committed on conviction.

the time of the arrests. "The two-city coopera-tive effort that resulted in

The arrests bring the total number of criminal suspects apprehended through the Secret Witness expenditures.
Gulf Oil Chairman of
the Board Bob Dorsey said
Gulf made secret contributions to officials in South Korea, Bolivia, Lebanon and Italy starting in 1966.

A Mobil spokesman said

The businessman, iden-

Jackie 'grateful' to Onassis

Combined News Services

Mrs: Jacqueline Kenneiy Onassis said she felt Instotle Onassis "rescued ne at a moment when my life was engulfed in shadows" and "he meant

Salpt to me."
She was quoted in an Interview published Triday by the Athens daily Eleftheros Cosmos. The anterview paper said the interview

took place Wednesday be-fore Mrs. Onassis left for New York.

"He brought me into a both with Aristotle's sis-ters and his daughter world where one could find both happiness and Christina. The same love Mrs. Onassis said binds us as when he in the interview. "We lived through many beautiful experiences together which cannot be forgotten and for which I will be eternally grateful to him."

Mrs. Onassis said her

Tanker rams boat; 4 lost

Asked to comment on published reports that she planned to drop the name Onassis, that Onassis had planned to divorce her be-

ties with the Onassis fami-

"Nothing has changed,

ly are "as close as ever.

fore he died, and that she was wrangling with his daughter Christina over the inheritance, she replied:

"I'll answer with something my husband (Onassis) often told me: Throughout the world people love fairy tales, and especially those related to the lives of the rich. You must learn to understand this and accept it."

NATIONAL

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NANTUCKET, Mass. - A 484-foot Liberian tanker accidentally remmed and sank a 72-foot fishing boat 63 miles southeast of here Friday in nearly impenetrable fog, the Coast Guard reported. Two fishermen were rescued by the tanker but four were still missing. The tanker, the Grand Justice, whose cargo was not identified, radioed the Coast Guard just before 1 p.m. that it had accidentally struck the fishing vessel at the southwest end of Georges Bank, a prime fishing area. The visibility was 50 feet at the time, the Coast Guard said. A Coast Shard cutter and a helicopter searched the vicinity for several hours.

Integration queries

WASHINGTON - The government sked officials of 115 school districts in 16 solithern and border states Friday to ex-plain why some of their schools have a disproportion of white and black pupils. Acting under federal court order, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare gave the school systems until June 30 to reply. The states involved are Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississi-ppi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia. If a school disrict fails to provide the requested information by the deadline, legal proceedings would have to begin.

Blastoff delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Lightning striking near the launch pads at this space center has forced a second postponement in the launch of twin military communications satellites, Air Force officials announced Friday. They set 9:57 a.m. Tuesday for the launch of the satel-lites aboard a Titan 3C rocket. The Jaunch of the so-called "Triple 7" satellites to expand the Defense Department's space communications system around the globe originally was scheduled for May

INTERNATIONAL

Revolutionary scene

CONCORD, MASS. -- Fifty Russian sailors Friday visited the birthplace of the American Revolution. They trudged through muddy Lexington Green — scene of the first battle between Minutemen and British — and over the rain-soaked "rude bridge" at Concord, where "once the embattled farmer stood and fired the shot heard 'round the world." The Soviets are officers and crewmen of two Russian destroyers visting Boston for six days while two American warships are visiting Leningrad.

Identity Problem

Cocaine abandoned

MIAMI - A customs inspector at Miami International Airport found an abandoned suitcase Friday containing 46.2 pounds of cocaine which agents said had a street value of \$9.8 million. The suitcase came in on a Lan-Chile flight from Chile and was found on a luggage rack in the customs area. Inspectors routinely check abandoned luggage for duty items or illegal items before turning it over to the airport lost and found. The cocaine, wrapped in plastic bags inside a burlap sack, was turned over to federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents, but an effort to deliver it to a

Black power leader hanged

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad - Michael Abdul Malik, who as "Michael X" was a major figure in London's black power movement in the 1960s, was hanged Friday in his native Trinidad for the machete murder of his cousin. Malik, 41, died on the gallows at the royal jail despite urgent last-minute pleas for commutation of his sentence by such well known black activists as Angela Davis and Dick Gregory, members of an inter-national "Save Malik" committee. There were no demonstrations to mark his hanging, the first on this southern Caribbean island in recent years. A charismatic leader of blacks in London a decade mank established a commune in eastern Trinidad following his return here from England in 1970. He was charged with the murder of his cousin; Joseph Skerritt, a barber who belonged to the commune. Malik also was charged with another murder but was never tried on that count.

India annexes Sikkim

NEW DELHI — India formally incor-porated Sikkim as its 22nd state Friday, genoring a Chinese charge that the action "illegal annexation." President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed signed a constitutional document empowering New Delhi to reduce the tiny Himalayan kingdom from a protectorate to a full-fledged Indian state. The document also abolished the 344-year-old institution of the Chogyal, or king, of Sikkim. The Chogyal, 52-year-old Palden Thondup Namgyal, has been confined for the past month to his two-story palace in the Sikkimese capital of Gangtok by Indian security forces. In a referendum last month, the Sikkimese people voted 59,637 to 1,496 to join India and abolish the monarchy.

AF radicalization

LISBON - The government national-LISBON — The government national-tized five more companies Friday and launched an effort to radicalize the air Jorce in its drive to turn Portugal into a left-wing Socialist state. The move within the military was initiated by a recently promoted colonel identified with the radical wing of the ruling Armed Forces Movement being named to command the air force. Col. Jose Morais da Silva, 34, was given the post and raised to the rank of a four-star general. He said his main task would be to destroy any right-wing jinfluence among the air force's pilts and paratroopers.

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WASHINGTON — Acting on the theory that you cannot tell a congressman, espe-cially a freshman, from the tourists or page boys, the House is going to equip its members with identifying lapel pins. The House Administration Committee approved the project this week after complaints from some House members, mostly first-term, youthful members, that they were being stopped by Capitol police for identification. Some even had to open their brief cases as part of the surveillance operations in the Capitol House Sergeant at Arms Ken Harding has been ordered to purchase 435 lapel pins at a cost not to exceed \$5.25 per pin.

suspect failed.

Blood business

GENEVA -- Commercial trade in human blood is widespread and lucrative with firms buying blood from poor countries and selling it to wealthier lands at profits of up to 1,000 per cent, the World Health Organization said Friday. The health agency said the "blood for sale" practice not only threatens the accepted concept of voluntary donations but could constitute a major health hazard because donors may be alcoholics or drug addicts. thus increasing the chance for transmis-sion of disease. Furthermore, poorer people who can least afford to part with their blood for reasons of health are being encouraged to do so for the money WHO

Arab arms industry

CAIRO - The first project for a new Arab arms organization recently formed by Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates will be to resume production of a light jet fighter called the Cairo 300, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Friday. In an interview over Kuwaiti television published in Cairo newspapers, Sadat described the Cairo 300 as "an excellent light fighter." prototype of the plane — designed in Spain, powered by a British engine and assembled in Egypt - first flew in March 1964. But production was later discontinued. Egypt and the three oii-wealthy Persian Gulf states on May 10 announced plans for an Arab arms industry with a capital of more than \$1 billion. The move has been viewed as an attempt by Sadat to lessen Egypt's dependence on the Soviet Union for the bulk of its weap-

Air nationalization

ADDIS ABABA - The Ethiopian provisional military government Friday announced the nationalization of all private aircraft companies, individually owned light planes and four foreign-owned supermarkets. A government statement said the "transfer to public ownership" of the aircraft firms and planes was because "some of the light aircraft have been used to smuggle out of the country currency and foreign nationals who had made their fortunes in Ethiopia." The planes will be taken over by the national carrier Ethiopian Airlines and be used to expand its domestic services. The government exempted from the action light aircraft being used by missionaries for educational and health services.

Newsman

The journalism department of Long Island University has announced it was giving a special George Polk Memorial award to Sydney H. Schanberg, the correspondent of The New York Times who remained in Cambodia to report on the fall of Phnom Penh to the

Khmer Rouge. Prof. Jacob Jaffe, curator of the Polk awards, said the citation of Schanberg marked the first time since 1949 that a newsman was being added to the group of regular Polk winners after formal announcement of the awards, two weeks ago.

Anti-Ms.

Ten organizations in San Antonio, Texas, Friday night brought out nearly 300 persons to protest a speech by feminist Gloria Steinem who was raising funds for the Texas Women's Political Caucus.

Political asylum in the U.S. for a Russian scientist who jumped ship here is under consideration, officials said Friday in

Victoria Fedorova, 29, the Russian-born

daughter of former U.S. Adm. Jackson

Tate and a Russian actress, points out

attraction as she tours Universal Studios

Vyacheslav Kovalev, 27, of Moscow, left the oceanographic research ship Dmitry Mendeleev Thursday and asked the U.S. attorney's office here for asylum, said John F. O'Shea. Hawaii district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Details of the defection were not made public.

Movieland visit

Asylum

Honolulu.

A decision on the asylum request is not expected for several weeks.

On top

A woman climber has conquered Mt. Everest for the first time as part of an all-women Japanese expedition, the Nepalese Foreign Ministry announced

early today.

The ministry said Junko
Tabei, 35, of Japan's
Saitama prefecture,
reached the 29,028-foot summit of the world's highest peak Friday.

Before leaving Katman-du for Everest, Mrs. Tabei had told reporters: "Women are not so strong as men. But we can also climb the mountain slowly. Now I think only about climbing?

Friday to get a glimpse of American film industry. Miss Fedorova has been movie star in Russia since she was 16. At right is producer Jack Cummings.

Postponed

Anne Randolph Hearst, 19, sister of fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, was granted another delay Friday of her preliminary hearing on a drug charge. Anne Hearst, a student

at Regis College in Denver, Colo., and Donald Moffett, 21, also of Denver, were arrested on a misdemeanor charge of possession of a controlled substance March 4 while crossing from Canada into the U.S. at Niagara Falls. Federal agents said 12 amphetamine pills, com-monly called "speed," were found in one of Mof-

fett's socks. The agents quoted both Miss Hearst and Moffett as saying the

pills belonged to her.

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Staff Writer

A 36-year-old Long Beach man Friday was held to answer on a murder charge stemming from the bizarre slaying of a man, allegedly stabbed with a sword-cane after he intervened in a marital

Morris Ray Price was bound over for trial after

leading up to the April 25 death of 52-year-old Har-old G. Lane.

a motel room after the woman moved out of the Price home at 240 E. Arte-

A CORONER'S deputy told the Municipal Court of Judge Kenneth Sutherland that Lane may never have known he was injured until his heart—pierced by a thin-bladed weapon suddenly convulsed and

thing else. At one point,

stopped.
Witnesses told the court a two-day preliminary it was Lane who helped hearing at which wit Price's wife, Laura, and nesses testified to events Price's two daughters find

first; a moment later Price entered and exchanged words with Lane.

PRICE - who witnesses said frequently carried a sword canesuddenly unsheathed the blade, Rios testified, and

Rios said he was unable to see if the blade touched Lane, but Lane seemed unhurt for he walked to a couch and sat down.

A moment later. Rios said, Price and he left the

The first police to arrive saw no blood or other evidence of violence and thought Lane may have died of natural causes, according to prosecutor Paul

Eugene Carpenter, the coroner's deputy who conducted an autopsy on the victim, testified Lane's heart had been pierced by a blade that left only a

the moment the blade



P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Service road service

The Del Amo Service Road, which runs along the edge of our housing tract beside Del Amo Boulevard between Graywood and Pepperwood avenues, is some-

A LITTLE LEARY. AH TO BE A CHILD AGAIN. WHEN ALLYA had to do TO LOSE WEIGHT WAS TAKE

two cars cannot pass because of foliage, gets muddy spots when it rains, dusty when it's hot and it's been an eyesore for years. When we ride our bicycles we are some-times crowded into the mud by passing cars. Can something be done about this? Mrs. W.G.E., Long A BATH Beach The conditions along

maintenance responsibilities. Nonprofit

the road should be improved soon. We brought your

complaint to the attention of Leonard Marshall in the city engineer's office who arranged for the Park Depart-

ment to dig out the weeds that were extending several

feet into the road. He said he would check with you

about the mud problem and have it patched to take care of this. The property north of the road is in Lakewood and the Los Angeles Flood Control District has an

easement there. Marshall said it is very unlikely that the access road will ever be widened beyond its 24 feet because to do so would require getting land from Lake-wood and the Flood Control District, then working out

A group of individuals and myself would like to start a nonprofit organization for charitable purposes.

How do we go about getting official recognition as a nonprofit group? T.H., Long Beach.

You should start by picking up an application for state tax exempt status from the local Franchise Tax Board, 3530 Atlantic Ave. If you want to incorporate as a nonprolit organization, you must file this application, a copy of your proposed bylaws and your group's articles of incornary the copy of your proposed bylaws and your group's articles of incorporation (which outlines how your group will operate) with the California Secretary of State, 111 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. If you want to be simply an unincorporated association, you file the tax exempt application with the Franchise Tax Board, Sacramento, Calif. 95857. This application explains the different ways you can set up your group and contains a sample articles of incorporation, which you can use as a guide. The filing fee is \$15 for the corporation report and \$10 for the tax exempt form. If your application is approved, you then will be contacted by the state's Registry of Charitable Trusts, which will require your group to file annual financial reports with this agency to maintain its nonprofit status. To be recognized as a charitable organization by the U.S. government and avoid paying income tax, you must apply for federal tax exempt status. To obtain an application, write to Chief, EPEO Division, Internal Revenue Service, P.O. Box 2350, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

Agreement disagreement

On April 14. I paid a \$200 deposit on an apartment at the International Towers, 666 Ocean Blvd. Marguerite Hines, the manager, gave me an application to complete and mail back to her, and if my application was approved, she would prepare a lease and I would take occupancy June 15. I was not notified that my application was approved or that the lease was ready to be signed. I stopped by April 23 and when I saw the terms of the lease, I decided it was unacceptable. I asked for my deposit back, but Mrs. Hines refused, saying I should pay for the time the apartment was off the market. Since the time it was off the market was only from April 14 to 23 and since it was understood from the start that I wouldn't move in until June 15, I think my

deposit should be returned. C.S., Long Beach.

The International Towers will refund a portion of your deposit only if the apartment you had selected is rented to someone else by June 15. Mrs. Hines maintains that you and your brother were approved as tenants on April 5 under a special arrangement whereby you would work part-time for the International Towers in exchange for renting the apartment at half the normal rate. She said you definitely agreed to rent the unit on April 5 and the apartment was off the market for almost three weeks. If the apartment is rented by June 15, Mrs. Hines said the amount of your refund will be based on how long it took her to rent the unit.

Civitan

I've been told that a group called Civitan sends local high school students to Sacramento to observe our state government in action, but I never heard of this organization before. Can Action Line find out anything

about this group? J.B., Long Beach.

Civitan is a nationwide men's service organization similar to the Kiwanis or Rotary clubs, but it is particularly known for its government classroom program for high school students. Every year, the Long Beach chapter of Civitan, for example, sends five local high school students to Sacramento where they sit in on legislative sessions and various government committee meetings for five days. Each high school in the Long Beach Unified School District nominates several students and the final selection is then made by Civitan members after interviewing each applicant. All of the students travel and lodging expenses are paid by the nation! organization. The Long Beach chapter also raises funds each year for the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation. The organization was founded in Alabama in 1920, and the name was taken from the Latin word "civitas" meaning citizenship. For more information, contact Zino Bove, president of the Long Beach chapter, at 526-6517 or 431-4524.

woman moved out of the Price home at 240 E. Artesia Blvd.

Lane and another man were visiting her at the motel when Price allegedly arrived, slapped the woman and took the two girls, aged 7 and 8, home with him.

Marcos Rios, a neighbor of Price's, testified the defendant accompanied him to Lane's nearby apart-ment, at 238 Artesia, a few

nights later...
Rios told the court he entered the apartment

thrust it towards Lane.

apartment.

Other witnesses testified that, about 9 a.m. the next morning, Lane's body was found on the floor near the

But Marin said that Dr.

THE physician said the wound caused almost no external bleeding. With such wounds, he said, the victim may feel no more pain than a slight prick at

Not guilty' pleaded in gun case

The former president of a Lakewood citizens group and unsuccessful candidate in the March special City Council election Friday pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon stemming from a May 9 shooting incident.

Jackson A. Adkins, 40, of 11868 E. 205th St., was told to appear May 27 for a preliminary hearing at his arraignment before Judge Roberta Butzbach in Los Cerritos Municipal Court in Bellflower.

The hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. in Department 3. According to sheriff's deputies. Adkins was driving on 205th Street when he pulled up behind a bike ridden by Darryl A. Baca,

The deputies said that a group of boys, who had been walking on the side walk parallel to Baca as he rode in the street, told them that Baca and Adkins exchanged heated words over who had the right-of-way.

Adkins, according to the deputies, then allegedly pulled out a .38-caliber re-volver and fired one shot at the fleeing youth, strik-ing Baca in the left shoulder. Baca, originally listed in satisfactory condition, has been released from Cerritos Gardens Hospital.

Adkins has been released on \$3,000 bail.

Special travel section due in Sunday I,P-T

The myriad of ways to while away the summer are explored in the special Summer Fun & Travel section of your Independent Press-Telegram. The 28-page section is jammed with travel tips and backyard fun ideas. Where to camp and hike, how to prepare your car for summer jaunts, home improvement and gardening information and much more is all contained in this special section.



Repeal of smog rule criticized

SÁN FRANCISCO (AP) 'The state's repeal of emergency smog measures will hurt the general health and will require federal intervention, the federal Environmental Protection Agency said Friday.

"It is regrettable that lhe California State Air Resources Board took an eaction yesterday which will have an adverse effect on the health of the citizens of California, Paul DeFalco Jr., the EPA's Region 9 administrator, said in a statement.

"THEY have abdicated their responsibility for dealing with emergency air pollution episodes," DeFalco added. "Now, \$federal intervention will again be required in what should be a joint state and local program to protect the public health."

The Air Resources Board Thursday repealed plans' for emergency actions to be taken during heavy smog periods. The plans, originally adopted by the ARB in 1973, would have required businesses, offices and recreational facilities to limit or cease operations.

Cal. population tops 21 million

has topped 21 million, state officials reported Friday.

The State Department of Finance said estimates set the number of California residents at 21,030,245 on Jan. 1 — an increase of 247,100 over the 1974 total.

cent since Jan. 1, 1974, officials said, to 2.72 million. It is followed in size by San Diego, 766,100; San Francisco, 671,100, and San Jose, 547,500,

262,100; Anaheim, 101,800; Fresno, 175,900, and Santa Ana, 174,800.

San Jose had the largest numerical gain over the last year, with an increase of 18,600. San Diego was second with 16,700.

Thousand Oaks had the biggest percentage in crease among cities with populations over 50,000: 7.62 per cent. La Mirada topped small cities with a 19.9

per cent: San Marcos, San Juan Capistrano and Villa

Degree secrecy OK at colleges

The California State College system is telling senior students they may keep their upcoming graduation secret under a new federal privacy law, officials report here.

Sonoma State College officials here announced Thursday in an off-campus newspaper that students have the right to object to publication of their names in news releases and brochures for the May 23

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Sonoma State officials said they received a memorandum from the State College chancellor's office in Los Angeles, instructing the college and other campuses to notify graduating seniors about their rights under the federal Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, effective last Jan. 1.

students the right to stop school publications from including certain other personal information such as age, address, telephone number and in some cases even height and weight.

But campus Public Affairs Director Carl Campbell said no students had excluded themselves from the brochure by Friday, and he noted that normally only "two or three" students ask that their names be omitted for vari-

SACRAMENTO (AP) - California's population

Los Angeles' population dropped nearly one per

Other citles among the slate's 10 biggest are: Long Beach, 339,600; Oakland, 336,600; Sacramento,

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Regents rap minority policy

Brown suggests UC teacher limit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Gov. Brown said Friday the University of California should consider limiting the number of teachers it trains.

The monthly UC Regents' meeting also in-cluded attacks by Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally and Regent Fred Dutton on university policies toward workers and minorities.

Brown, who has played the role of gadfly at the Regents' sessions since taking office, said the re-gents should talk about limiting teacher education because of declining public school enrollment

"How do we decide how many places we make available?" the governor asked. "Perhaps there ought to be some limits."

He quoted a recent Carnegie Commission report as saving the number of jobs available in the next 10 years has no relation to the number of college degrees awarded.

This is something the university is going to have to face up to in enrollment figures," Brown said.

Brown hit as 'soft' on crime

SACRAMENTO (AP) Gov. Brown is soft on crime and it is unlikely any inmate will die in San Quentin's apple-green gas chamber during his administration, a Republican legislator said Friday.

"I sincerely doubt in his term of office we will see the death penalty imposed in this state," Sen. H. L. Richardson told a Capitol news conference.

The conservative lawmaker from Arcadia said the Democratic governor, in his first 41/2 months in office, has started tearing down the last decade's tough prison policies.

THE BROWN administration, he said, has shown "greater compassion for the criminal" than the law-abiding citizen. He added that Brown's appointees mirror his administration philosophy.

"If you wonder what happened to the campus disrupters of the 1960s, many of them shaved trimmed their hair and are now in the Brown administration," he said.

Brown appointees "have made careers out of pushing for legalization of marijuana, going to court on behalf of prison inmates and creating disruption in our present penal system," he said.

Richardson said Paul Halvonik, the governor's director of legislative affairs, in July 1974 "while entering San Quentin to counsel a prisoner, was found to be carrying a substance prison authorities described as marijua-

HE SAID Halvonik, a former American Civil Liberties Union attorney, "represented the ACLU in an attack on the prison system."

Halvonik has a record "radical activism" including protests against war, nuclear tests, the loyolaty oath and capital punishment, Richardson

His comments on other Brown appointees included:

-Mario Obledo, Health and Welfare secretary, once was a counsel for inmates at Leavenworth Prison in Kansas and favors "a reduction in prison population very definitely — and very quickly."

-J. Anthony Kline, director of legal affairs, has "admitted to spending much of his time suing the Department of Corrections on behalf of prisoners."

-Alice Daniel, deputy legal affairs secretary, is a former American Civil Liberties Union regional board member who "has spoken at conferences on prisoners' rights. She has represented a prisoner in a suit against the parole board and she has endorsed the legalization of marijuana."

He later told a news conference the university may be "holding out a promise we can't fulfill," adding that if the regents

don't ask such questions, "others will have to ask them in Sacramento." UC President Charles Hitch said the university tells would-be teachers about the job market and lets them decide whether to enroll. He also jabbed back at Brown over the governor's attempts to lower UC's medical school budget.

"It's a more serious problem that many more students are taking premedical courses than can get into medical school," Hitch said.

The outbursts by Dymally and Dutton came after lengthy presentations by the chancellors of the San Diego and Irvine campuses about their academic plans. Both talks focused on the schools' strong points.

"This is basically a publicity blurb," said Dutton, a longtime dissident on the

He said the report on UC Irvine glossed over several controversies, including minority enroll-ment. He suggested the school, and UC as a whole, put too much money into affluent suburbs and not enough into inner cities.

'I'm not going to let you get away with saying

you're doing a great job with Chicanos," Dutton said. "Your figures are

lousy UC Irvine Chancellor Daniel Aldrich said the school is trying to play more of a role in poorer areas of Orange County,

but agreed there was

much room for improve-

Dymally chimed in that the university should set up satellite campuses in low-income areas, like Mexican-Americansections of Santa Ana and San

"I'm opposed to middle-

black lieutenant governor said. "I am a spokesman on this board for rednecks and hardhats and minor-ities, and until this institution gives me some indication they are not part of the ripoff I will continue to protest."



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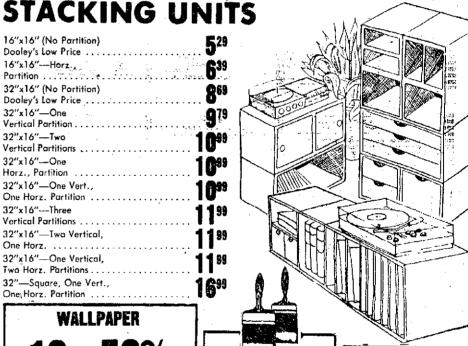
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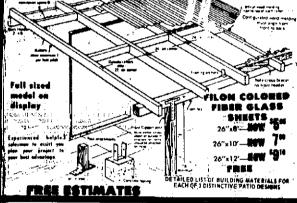
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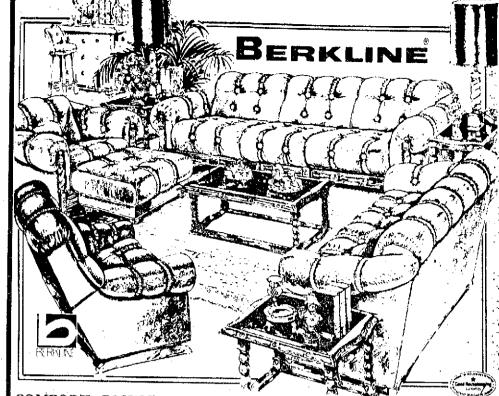
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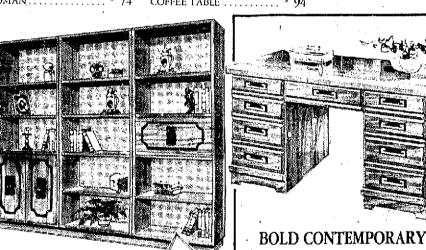


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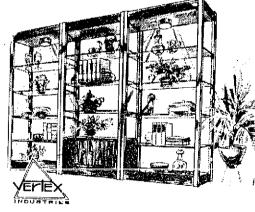
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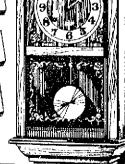
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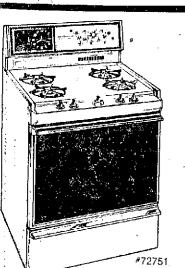


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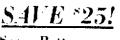
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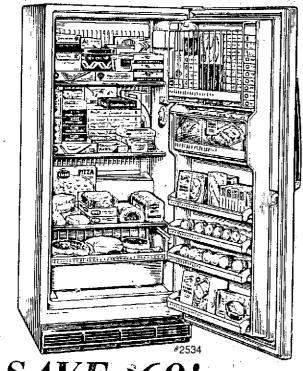
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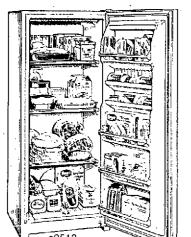
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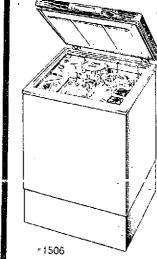


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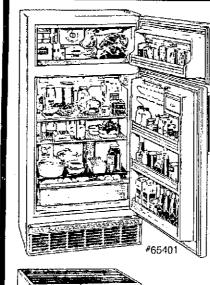
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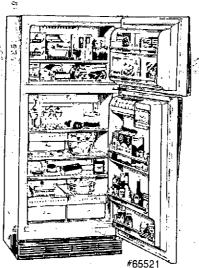
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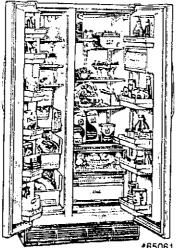


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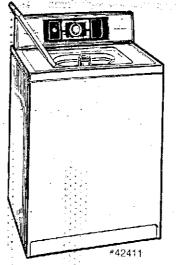
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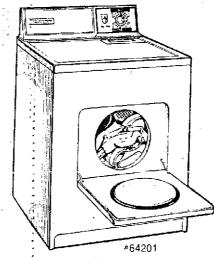
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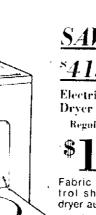
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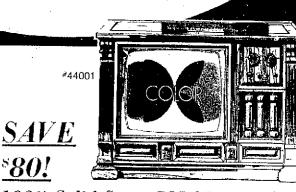
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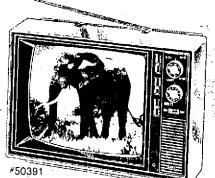


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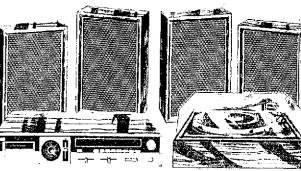
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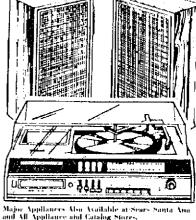


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and is an expression of Mrs. Moulton's artistic investigation into "realism" and the baking of edible pieces. Other cars entered in the race include a racing pencil, an eight-foot sneaker on roller skates and a life-size statue of St. Theresa enshrined.

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Activists blast tomato 'plot'

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

Red, round and rub

That's how many American consumers de scribe the tomatoes on sale in many supermarkets.

The U.S. Department of griculture asked 1,800 persons to rate 31 food products. Tomatoes wound up at the bottom of the



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list, with respondents complaining about price, ripeness, faste and appear-Consumer activists have

charged that mass-mar-keted tomatoes are an example of what happens when big business and farmers get together. They say quality has been sacrificed to quantity and ease of handling. "Hard Tomatoes, Hard Times," a 1972 report by the Agribusiness Accountability Project, alleged that landgrant colleges and the U.S. Department of Agriculture have used tax funds to finance research



designed to be grown on huge farms.

Growers and scientists say they are trying to improve the tomato without making it so expensive to produce that prices will soar out of sight. They argue that the reality of the marketplace demands that the tomatoes must be hardy enough to be picked by machine and to withstand bruising in the packing and shipping process.

In recent years, breeders have developed tomatoes that can be picked by machine in a state known as "mature green." The tomatoes are sent to warehouses where they are artifically ripened with natural ethylene gas.

Just about everyone admits that these tomatoes don't taste like the ones grown in the backyard and ripened on the

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the plant generally have a better flavor than those ripened in commercial market channels," said Bob Showalter of the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Showalter was speaking to a group of store execu-tives in Dallas at the annual convention of the Super Market Institute, explaining about the development of a new kind of tomato — the Florida MH1.

He challenged statements by a Florida grower who said plant breeders were interested only in how many tomatoes they could get per acre.

'There was a time when vegetable breeders sought primarily high yield, appearance and disease resistance," he said. "But now a breeding program also strives for good flavor, firmness, suitabil-ity for machine harvest and other quality characteristics that will permit shipping from production areas to distant markets.'

It would be nice to be able to pick tomatoes by hand, he said, but added: 'If we can't afford to pick by hand, we're going to have to pick by machine."

The MH1 is firmer than ordinary tomatoes, a factor that has led some militant consumer activists to charge that it will bounce if you drop it. Its advantage, however, is that it can be picked already

Showalter said two Florida growers are producing the new variety ot tomato and people who have eaten the MH1 say it generally is better than the kind normally found in supermarkets, although it doesn't have the flavor of a freshly picked tomato. It is a deeper red than other varieties and no more expensive.

Thus far, however, the MHI tomato is being sold only in Florida, in areas within 100 miles of where it is grown.

What's going to happen if the MH1 is produced on a large scale and shipped hundreds of miles?

Showalter admits he is not sure. "We are aware that quality can be adversely affected during distribution to distant markets, but we think that produce distributors and supermarkets in various parts of the United States should at least try our ripe tomato," he said.

Grand Jury hears Lansky

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Reputed underworld financier Meyer Lansky testified for about 90 minutes Friday before a grand jury investigating illegal gambling operations in Florida.

Lansky left the grand jury room on numerous occasions to confer with attorney David Rosen of Miami.

Housing upturn 'weal

signal."

now without a very strong

The administration

originally had expected the housing industry to

lead the way out of the

recession as interest rates

dropped in response to

slack demand. But inter-

est rates have become

sticky and the administra-

tion has gradually revised its projections to show the

WASHINGTON (AP) The government reported Friday that the number of new housing units started increased in April, but industry economists said the strength of the upturn was disappointing.

'It's not all that bad but it's not that good, either," said Robert Sheehan, an economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

The result was further undermining of administration projections for the general economic recovery anticipated for mid-

year. The Commerce Department said housing starts in April were at an annual rate of 990,000, up from 974,000 in March but 37 per cent below a year ago. At the same time, the department revised its February estimate upward for the second time, this time to the one million

The number of new building permits issued, which usually anticipate construction activity by three to six months, moved up to an annual rate of 897,000 the highest since August.

Even so, the April construction activity came in

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the face of surging sales in March, when single-family homes sold at the fastest rate since September, and represented the first full month of construction since passage of a new law permitting a tax credit of up to \$2,000 for buyers of new homes built

before March 26. With such encouragement for home building, Sheehan said, his trade association had expected the housing starts rate to top one million in April.

In light of the latest statistics, Sheehan said. home builders must revise down — for the second time — a starts level which had originally been projected at 1.35 million for the whole year. A revision to below 1.3 million, which Sheehan indicated would be necessary, would mean even less construction activity than last year, which was the worst since 1967.

"We're still sure we're bottoming out in the second quarter," said Sheehan. "But we're not sure how strong the upturn will be or when it will come. You're starting to get through the major part of the construction season

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But that scenario has

assumed starts would hit

1.5 million by yearend.

Now Sheehan says the

home builders, who had

been using the same 1.5

million projection, must revise that downward, too.

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at all. No decision was reached.

Chairman Robert W.

Kastenmeier, D-Wis., an-

nounced he will call anoth-

er meeting in June for a

subcommittee decision on

approving far-reaching amnesty, limited amnesty

Although no members

committed themselves

exclusively to the proposal

drafted by the subcommit-

tee staff, it was under-

stood to have the support

for now of Kastenmeier,

and Democratic Reps.

Robert F. Drinan of

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W. Pattison of New York,

Kastenmeier said that

proposal and others in

Congress going beyond a

continuation of President

Ford's expired clemency

program might face his

The poposal would grant

or no bill at all.

WASHINGTON (AP) -A new proposal of amnesty for draft resisters, deserters and soldiers who refused to fight because of opposition to the Indochina war emerged Friday in a House subcommittee.

The proposed bill would provide blanket amnesty violators signing a special certificate swearing their misconduct "resulted because of disapproval of the military involvement of the United States in Indochina.'

Servicemen who disobeyed an order that could reasonably have led to the death of another human being" would be eligible for amnesty along with draft-resisters and

The proposal was disclosed at a meeting of the House civil liberties subcommittee called to diswhether the subcommittee should try

WASHINGTON (AP) -

There are indications of

unexplained gaps in docu-

ments the CIA has turned

over to the Senate Intelli-

gence Committee, chair-

Idaho, said Friday.

know, adding:

· investigate it.

an Frank Church, D-

Asked if he thought the

gans were deliberate,

Church said he didn't

Church refused to say

what documents the gaps

occurred in or how many

"We will

amnesty for anyone convicted of deserting mili-

there were. However, he made clear that he was not referring to the previously reported destruction of telephone tapes by former CIA Director Richard M. Helms.

At a briefing for reporters, Church also said he expected his committee to begin public hearings in July and continue them into September. Church said he hoped the committee could issue a final report before the end of the

liable for draft'

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) - A federal judge ruled Friday that the draft is unconstitutional unless women are taken along with men.

U.S. District Judge W. D. Murray dismissed an indictment against Kenneth Reiser, who had been accused of refusing to be drafted.

Reiser fought the charges with the argument that the draft discriminates for sex and, therefore, is unconstitutional.

Agreeing with him, Murray declared: "The draft resulting in compulsory military service is one of the most serious and onerous duties

of citizenship.

'All citizens, male and female, must be subject to the draft on an equal basis."

Reiser had refused to be drafted in 1972. He had described the Selective Service program as "a statutory scheme which established sex-based classification which burdens and penalizes members of one sex and not the other."

No one is being drafted now, but males are required to register under Selective Service.

tary duty or failing to register for the draft or otherwise resisting it between Jan. 1, 1961, and May 1, 1975.

it would also grant amnesty for any serviceman convicted during that period of "disobeying a direct order, which order could reasonably have led to the death of another human being."

In each case the amnesty would be granted only

upon the violator's signing of the special certificate declaring the reason for his conduct was his opposition to the Indochina

Other major proposals in Congress would continue President Ford's clemency board until Dec. 31 1976, grant unconditional amnesty for all protest actions during the war and grant unconditional amnesty only to deserters and draft resisters.

CIA testimony 'gaps' told

Areas of alleged domestic wrongdoing by the CIA would be the subject of public hearings, Church said, but the committee 'would not be disposed' to hold public hearings on foreign covert operations.

in addition to the CIA, the committee is investigating the FBI, IRS, and at least a dozen other agencies which perform intelligence functions.

Church confirmed that CIA Director William E.

Colby had testified under oath about alleged agency involvement in foreign assassinations when he appeared before the committee Thursday. Church refused to elaborate, saying: I'm not commenting on his testimony."

Asked if he has been shocked by anything he has learned so far, Church replied: "By now I'm shock-proof. I'm ashamed to say it, but I'm not going to say anything more on

Army again using beagles in tests

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP). Chemical biological war- . The use of beagles for The U.S. Army is again using beagle pupples in drug and chemical-related experiments at Edgewood Arsenal, but an Army spokesman said Friday the dogs are not being used for research in

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nerve-gas experiments by the Army came to light last spring, and objections eventually led to passage

of a law prohibiting their use in experiments with poisonous chemicals, gases and radioactivity for

chemical-biological warfare research. The American Humane

Society and various antivivisectionist groups had protested the use of the dogs and several members of Congress, including Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn, and Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., pressured to half their use.

The spokesman said the arsenal had received 100 dogs as part of an expect-ed shipment of 450 to be used in research dealing with the ability to tolerate toxic levels of insecticides, detergents, adhesives and

The spokesman said the researchers also plan to use the dogs in a series of experiments on methods of disposing of chemical warfare agents.

Joseph Penton, a public information officer for the U.S. Army Material Procurement Office in Washington, said that the dogs would not be used in any experiments dealing with chemical-biological warfare in order to comply with a law passed by Congress last August.

Another set of experiments with the dogs, all under one year of age, involves the effects of nonlethal antiriot control de-

Recently the Army also has been criticized for shooting rubber pellets at monkeys, dogs and horses to discover the effectiveness of various nonlethal weapons in controlling

Rites set for Col. Propst

Funeral services for Air Force Col. John Robert Propst, 55, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Dilday Family Chapel. Burial will be Arlington National

On growing very old

By MARK CLUTTER Religion Editor

The death this week of my friend, Tom Fatherson, at the age of 104, aroused thoughts about growing old and especially very old. What is it like to remember a century?

Tom - he wouldn't like to be called "Major" or even "Mister" — was one of the best loved men in Long Beach. Any wonderful word you can say about a man was right for Tom. He was a gentleman, patriot, Christian, leader of men, loving father, good sport, intellectual and friend of all sorts and conditions of men.

He was also the absolute monarch of Long Beach lawn bowlers, a role he carried with light merriment. From 1949 until he suffered a broken hip last February he rolled the bowls five days a

On the day before his peaceful death he and his daughter reread and discussed Shakespeare's 'Tempest.'

Tom had no right to live so long. When he was a college student in Iowa the Spanish American War occurred. He promptly enlisted — and nearly died of typhoid fever.

In World War I, when he was already overage for service, he became a captain in the railroad engineers. (He was a railroad executive.) The regiment, the first foreign troops to parade in London since William the Conqueror, was reviewed by King George V before being sent to Verdun. Month after month in constant mortal danger he helped supply that besieged fortress.

In 1940 he retired, but he felt he had to serve when World War II came. So he went back to work building and running a railway in Louisiana until

How can one explain people like Tom? Why do they live so long and so happily?

THERE IS no complete answer, of course. It is partly genes. One lives a long time because his grandparents did. But there is more to it

than that. As one studies the very old he gets a little insight in how to live at any age. I knew this well-dress-

ed, ram-rod straight gentleman of 104. He summed up his philosophy in a way which might be the essence of theology: 'Never be afraid to live and never be afraid to dic. We are in God's hand."

The old guy was quite a Don Juan. All he had to do was smile and say something pleasant like "Helio." The women flocked around him. "I never thought I would pick up a man in a restaurant," a sedate chick of 50 said. He was addicted to

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ANOTHER kind of oldster was a paper-thin black woman. As we talked a 5-year-old great great granddaughter nestled against her, very much in love.

"Whatever you say about me, tell them I was never a slave."

She was not a slave because she was legally an Indian, but she had spent most of her life changing diapers and scrubbing pans for the Southern aristoeracy.

She was never a slave! She quoted the 23rd

Psalm:
"Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of

"I will fear no evil."

THE LATE great Lord Bertrand Russell, philoso-pher, reprobate and gadfly of warmakers, was asked at the age of 95;"What is it like to be so old?"

"It ain't bad. Not half bad. I have written 20 books since my 80th birth-

The old man smoked a pipe constantly and is said to have drunk daily enough whisky to disorganize a man half his age.

REMEMBER an elderly Episcopal priest. He was a high churchman. His habits were very austere. His background included classical music and literature. He was a kind of apostle

to the young. He attended wine parties and learned to like rock. He never tried to make converts.

You know what? The kids loved him.

WHAT DO these oldsters have in common?

They did not learn how "Yes" at the age of 90. All their lives they had been trying to say that word, which on some days is rather hard to pro nounce.

If one learns to say Yes," he has no guarantee that he will live to be 104. But he will live while

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That should have been considered an act of war since she was an American working for the United States. But nothing was done. The years since then

have produced more and more shameful conduct and action at all levels of society. Timidity, disregard for law, riots, intellectual and moral crookedness, lame-brained philosophies and psychotic theologies have characterized these years.

There is no way to respect the American "revolutionaries." They have shown themselves to be spineless, lawless and purposeless.

A true Communist commands respect. He knows what he wants, and he lays his life on the line to get it. One can also respect a

true pacifist who says, "I won't fight and you can't make me." In other times and places they have gone to the firing squads without flinching But what can one say

for unscrubbed, drug-addled, draft-evading, non-working, bank-burning working, bank-burning "students?" Or for the intellectuals, politicians and clergymen who defend them? Maybe the Cambodia

incident is the beginning of a new American way of life abroad and at home.

PASTORS, it seems to many people in the pews, are playing with fire these days. Many critics feel that the clergy have lost contact with the spirit of

The 1960s were a time of revolutionary change in the churches. Ancient customs were abruptly changed or discarded. The Catholics dropped the Latin Mass. Theologians invented brand new heresies. There was a lot of change for the sake of change. The devout often became

Many forgot that the church - any church - is essentially a conservative institution. It exists to keep and promote truths that were discovered long ago.

Of course, effective churches must live in their times. Ancient truths must be restated in the world of today. In the 1960s protest and innovation reflected the temper of the general society.

But the 1960s are gone. Today people are yearning for stability and certainty We have lived through a dishonored Presidency and a lost war. There is unemployment and an unstable economy. Even our streets are unsafe.

Many would like a church to be a sanctuary. They would like the shelter of "the Rock of Ages." They would like to have doctrine and customs which do not shift with the wind.

Those pastors who don't recognize the changed temper of this decade will begin to see more and more empty pews on Sundays.

TIME WAS when ornery sailors in the Royal Navy had crucifixes and other pictures of Christ tattooed on their backs. Their motive was more practical than pious. They knew no master at arms would commit sacrilege by flogging the likeness of the

Until recently many churches had no locks. People entered day or night for prayer and or to be alone with their thoughts. Evildoers shunned churches, believing perhaps that God's wrath would find them there.

Those times have passed. In a major Los Angeles church an armed, uniformed guard patrols night and day. Across the nation there is a high tide crimes against churches.

Most of it is vandalism and pilfering - an older word is desecration. But there have also been armed robberies, rapes and murders. A young woman praying in a church at Stanford University was murdered.

Such offenses, which must be related to Satanism, demand the attention of social psychologists and the police. Why in a so-called secular age must so many try to attack the Almighty?

And church boards should call in police experts to learn how to provide maximum security for places of worship.

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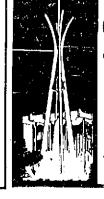
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Right Source Religion Editor,

You ask if love is the answer or the problem. It's both. It's the problem when you don't have it, and it's the answer when you do.

Love, like everything else, must be tapped at the right source. God is our only source of love ("God is love" - I John

We draw love from God through Jesus Christ: He "the word made flesh" (John 1:14). As we give up the Bible, we give up our source of love and life becomes death with all of its accompanying attributes.

Playboy sex depicts man in this death-struggle; but it is still true that "there is no victory without honor.' Truly,

Mrs. Fred B. Dunn Long Beach

Thanks

Religion Editor:

We have had many fine comments about your excellent article on the First Congregational Church.

Members of our church were very pleased. Non-members have also expressed their appreciation for our ministry as they have seen it through your written work.

We sincerely appreciate the relaxed spirit of your interview, and the resulting sensitively written article featuring the ministries of our church.

David M. Reed SENIOR MINISTER

Over-emphasis

Religion Editor:

It is my opinion that thère is too much emphasis today placed on sex. Sex is only a part of life, and not the beginning or the end. It is something that should come naturally to men and women, starting with love first and then falling into it's proper perceptive, It should not be flaunted at people or preached like it was the gospel. It is hard to place everyone in the same category regarding sex. Some may find it impossible to abstain before marriage and they should let their conscience be their guide Others with worthwhile

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problem to wait until the right one comes along.

Regarding the law permitting sexual activities between consenting adults, it should be repealed. There are lots of people who can be easily influenced by others especially the insecure and troubled personalities. It is just adding another problem to an already confused society, where practically everything immoral is permitted and even encouraged. In the beginning God made sex to bring men and women together and to add beauty to their lives, not to be used as a weapon to destroy them, which is what the constant ballyhoo on sex today is

Love can include sex but sex alone rarely includes love.

Coral A. Hart Long Beach

Divine spark

Religion Editor:

In regard to your ditorial "Readers, What editorial "Readers, What About War?" (April 4, 1975), the Religious Society of Friends has always opposed war and has been in the forefront of religious bodies seeking peaceful means to settle conflict, personal, national, and international. Since the days of George Fox, our founder, Friends have held that "There is that of God in every man." We have sought to reach that divine spark which can bring forth good and reason in lieu of killing and destruction.

Since the 1954 Geneva Accords, Friends have attempted to bring reconciliation for both sides in Vietnam. Failing this, Friends have helped both sides by operating a hospital for amputees in South Vietnam and have sent medical supplies to North Vietnam.

I am sure it will always be the goal of the Religious Society of Friends to bring peace instead of confusion, love instead of hate, and to hope that others would see that of God in all people.

Robert O. Oliphant Clerk of Ministry & Oversight Marloma Friends Meeting Long Beach

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'Of course, I believe'

By HUGH DAVID BURCHAM, Pastor Covenant Presbyterian Church

Of course I believe in "faith healing." All heating is faith healing. Indispensible to the patient is his faith in his doctor and others who may attend him. Likewise, necessary for the medical practitioner is his faith in the cumulative understandings and techniques of his profession, and in his own skills. Again, on the part of the one who diagnoses and prescribes medicines, there must be faith in the pharmacologist who fills the prescription for the of the patient. In every inter-relationship between those on the one side who are pursuing the healing arts and those on the other side who are being healed there must be the strong element of

faith if healing is to occur. Of course I believe in "faith healing." How many times I have listened to one or another of the members of my congregations, going through a most anxious post-operative experience in the hospital, tell me with great conviction: "Pastor, if it were not for my faith in God, I don't think I could make it." That is not to say that these patients were discounting the contribution to their healing of their respective doctors. But rather, their will to live and recover, during long and painful and sometimes discouraging hours following serious surgery, was being susby their deep and abiding faith in the "Di-

vine Physician."
Of course I believe in 'faith healing.' Yes, I also believe that God has the power to bring healing in more spectacular ways

that may not even involve the services of doctors. And, I think that we who are ministers should always be open to the possibility of such. However, I am also aware of the abuses of this possibility that ultimately lead up a dead end street. I have personally seen solidly mature Christian people, desperately seeking help in fighting some critical illness, lured into a kind of experimentation in the name of "faith healing"

that not only did not pro-duce the results that they thought we're offered, but in the disillusionment that came when healing did not follow, resulted in their actually turning away from God, whom they then came to feel had "let them

I am convinced that God does not perform His healing wonders simply because some human utters the correct verbal formula in a compelling way. God wills health and happiness for all. I, personally, believe that God delights in those who choose medicine as a profession, and devote their years to understanding more and more of the marvels of this intricate mechanism which is our body. I believe that God wants us to use medical science at its best in the processes of healing. And I also believe God honors those who with all the scientific help that can be wisely given, still turn to Him in trusting faith as the ultimate source of whatever healing power there is.

Of course I believe in "faith healing."

'Well verified — '

By GLEN RINARD, Minister First Friends Church

It is not possible to examine all reports of this but many have been well veri-

Generally the healing is by God in response to prayer to Him. The prayer sometimes is by the person healed, at other times it is by another person who has a special gift

No doubt many persons him to do this. Usually the have been helped by faith. prayers involved are offerprayers involved are offered by both the healed and the healer as well as by others interested.

Prayers for healing have many times failed to secure the result desired. This may be due to failure in the prayers offered, or it may be that the wise plan of God is not to grant the healing in this case. from God which enables The Apostle Paul reports

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EDITOR'S NOTE: A number of pastors were asked Do not boast to give their opinions on faith healing. Here are some replies. We purposely refrained from asking Christian Scientists and charismatic groups. They and others should feel free to express their views in brief, typewrit-

that when he prayed for healing from his "thorn in the firesh," the request was not granted but the prayer was answered by the gift of more grace to meet all of his needs.

Sometimes healing may be attributed to supernatural and even evil power not of God. There is less clear evidence of such occurrences.

It is in my opinion the

privilege of every believer in Christ to pray about all physical needs: Accentance in full submission to God's will of whatever He does is certainly very important for success in healing or grace to bear the illness. Medical treatment should be accepted as made possible by God and a means of healing as the laws of God make this possible.

'Satanic, fakery —

By BILL BALL, minister Central Church of Christ

That people claim to heal miraculously today should not surprise Christians. In the New Testament times, people attributed Simon's magic as being divine (Acts 8:9-11). And even Jesus said that many people would claim to perform miracles (eg. faith heal ing) in His name, and yet He never knew them (Matt. 22). At best, faith healing is fakery, and at worst, it is Satanic power disguised as divine power (2 Thes. 2:9; 2

During the early church, however, there were times when the Spirit enabled certain Christians to perform acts of healing for the purpose of confirming the Word (Mark 16:20; Heb. 2:3-4). The Word no longer needs this type of confirmation (John 20:30-31). This miraculous healing entailed healing the sick cleansing the lepers and RAISING THE DEAD (Matt. 10:8). Such does not happen today despite the many claims to the contrary.

Among the proofs that show today's "faith healing" to be fraudulent, perhaps one of the kest is the fact that no one who was sick, maimed, or dead - not one - ever failed to be healed or raised because of his lack of faith! Many were healed because of their faith, but never was "unhealed" because of a shortage of faith on the part of the healee."

(P.S. The apostles never advertized "healing services" in the local paper either!)

'Faith healing exists' By DR. EDWARD E. RAY, Paster

Trinity Lutheran Church

God is infinite. His activity is consistent with His nature. Healing is a part of God's nature. Therefore, faith healing exists.

God heals people who have placed their trust in him, as well as those who do not! He has His own reasons consistent with his divine purpose.

James 5 reveals a ministry of healing in the early Church. A member of Trinity Lutheran has been so touched by God, I am convinced that God can heal us physically, mentally, emotionally; socially and It is essential to realize that only God exercises the

power to heal through people and events. The greatest danger is man's presumption that the well being of an earthly body is of greater value than the eternal salvation of a soul. God's ways are higher than man's

People want healthy, strong and unpained bodies. Most people would pay much of their wealth to have that. Some nationally publicized faith healers have taken evil advantage of that desire. Throughout record history there have been charlatans who manipulate people's hopes for their personal advantage. Professional medicine has developed to the point

that continued progress requires a close relationship between faith healing and medical practice. The chaptainey in Memorial Hospital is a healthy step in this

A person, who desires the healing powers of God to be focused upon his ailment, should ask his physician and pastor to consult and recommend action on this desire



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By PETER DALEBOUT, President Long Beach California East Stake Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

(Mormon)

In reply to your letter of April 25, 1975, the following is a summary of approximately 200 words concerning the teaching of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) concerning "faith healing":

Just as the Savior didduring his earthly minis-try, so faithful men of all ages who have possessed the requisite authority of the Priesthood and derived their power from an unchanging God have healed and continue to heal those with every manner of disease and infirmity. Latter-day Saints accept literally the counsel of James from the New Testament: "Is any sick among you? Let him call for the elders of the church; and let them pray over him, annointing him with oil in the name of the Lord: " (James 5:14).

The Lord intends not only that men exercise faith in him but that they also use their free agency and intelligence in pre-

venting and curing illness including appropriate consultation with and treatment by physicians and others skilled in the healing arts.

Participation in the healing ordinance is a common occurrênce among those who hold the true Priesthood of God but we are instructed not to boast of such occurrences or make them matters of public display. A faithbased only on signs or miracles is weak and ineffective and continually demands greater signs to keep it alive. As Jesus told his apostle, Thomas: "blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed." (John

If space permitted I would be pleased to comment further on this as well as the numerous other aspects of the Gospel. Thank you for your objective reporting and please feel free to contact me if I may be of further assistance: - .

course, a natural result of

His loving heart and ten-

The ability to heal was

given to the apostles (Acts

5:12-15). A lame man iš r

healed in Acts three,

another in Acts fourteen.

Interestingly enough, the

Apostle Paul was not heal-

ed (II Corinthians 12:7-9)

Timothy was subject often

der compassion.

God can heal — '

By FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor First Baptist Church

The words "heal". "healed", "healing", are found one hundred thirty eight times in the Old and New Testaments. They have to do primarily with the healing of physical illness, but beyond this the restoration to health of the whole man, body, soul and

Basic to any discussion of the theme of healing is the realization that it is God who performs the miracle of healing. It must also be noted that God in healing deals with people on an individual basis. As Azariah, king of Judah, was a leper "unto the day of his death". (II Kings 15:3). Hezekiah, on the other hand, was healed in a promised three days and lived another fifteen years (II Kings 20:1-5). The healing ministry of our Lord confirmed His claims to Messiahship and were, of

to "infirmities" (First" Timothy 5:23): Trophimus had to be left at Miletum because of illness (Second

Combined

Grace Presbyterian Church and Westminster Community Church will hold a combined Pentecost servce Sunday,10:30 a.m., at Westminster Church, 2474 Pacific Ave.

The Rev. Dale M. Robinson will preach and the Rev. K. Ogasawara will conduct the Commun-

The two small churches are hoping to merge. Grace, 1333 Locust Ave., is predominantly Jananese American. Westminster is predominantly Caucasian.

Timothy 4:20). Yet there were sudden healings: In Acts 9:34, for example, Luke tells us that 'God' wrought special miracles by the hands of Paul: (Acts 19:11-12) make no mistake about it, God canheal and does. For myself. when I am ill, however desperately, I am satisfied to visit my Christian physician and to pray to

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tor. Then, so be it.

the great Physician that

His will may be done

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A sacred concert to begin an organ fund will be held at St. Pancratius Roman Catholic Church, near Downey Avenue and South Street, Lakewood, Sunday at 8 p.m.

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lot of public speaking about the things he be-lieves in, it is indeed a red

letter day when someone

comes to him and says, "I

heard you talk on a cer-

tain idea and I thought it

made sense. I acted on it

and got some real re-

accosted me in just this

fashion. Of course 1 im-

mediately asked what the

idea was that had clicked

so well for him. It seems

he had heard me make the

following statement: "Attitudes toward facts

are more important than

tion to that remark was

one of sharp impatience.

As a business man he had

long since learned that one

thing you can't afford to

be without is constant

attentiveness to facts. He

knew that success or fail-

ure often hinges on how

well you know the facts.

Yet here stood this theo-

rist, an alleged thinker,

blandly maintaining atti-

tudes are more important!

Just the kind of nonsense

you might expect from a

philosopher or preacher!

How impractical can you

get? If that fellow would

just get out and try doing

something in the business

world, he would find out

pretty quick - facts are

However, the statement

somehow held the man's

attention. Something in the development of the

proposition must have im-

pressed him. When I had

finished my talk, he walk-ed away still pondering

what had been said. And

half way home he ex-claimed, "By golly,

maybe there is something

to that. I must admit that

it's been my attitude to-

He said his first reac-

Recently

facts.

GOINGS ON Brotherhood Awards POSITIVE THINKING

Dr. Larry Ward, president of Food for the Hungry, will speak on his experiences in the evacuation from Vietnam at the Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St., Sunday, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Newton Pashley will present an organ recital in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, Sunday, 4 p.m.

"Sounds of Music" will be presented by the Young Adults of New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1631 W. Burnett St., with guest Agnes Jakeson of the Ward Singers Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

"Esoteric Astrology" will be the topic of Jerry Ekins before The Theosophical Society, Sunday, 3 p.m., at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Brigadier and Mrs. Howard Sloan will be the speakers at the Salvation Army Long Beach Temple, 455 E. Spring St., Sunday, 6 p.m. The Sloans, now retired, helped establish the Corps building as officers here from 1955 to 1960.

in Marion Northrup will review new books at the spring luncheon of the Women of St. Luke's Tuesday noon in Belliss Hall, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Dr. William E. Welmers, professor of linguistics and African languages at UCLA will speak at Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Manhattan Beach, Sunday, 11 a.m.

Ficstas will be held at St. Lucy Roman Catholic Church, 1731 W. 23rd St., today and Sunday, noon to 10

Three rabbis will discuss "This Is My God - 15 Years Later" at the meeting of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave., Sunday, 10 a.m. "This Is My God" was written by the distinguished Jewish author, Herman Wouk. The rabbis are Dr. Mayer Franklin, Conservative; Mordecai Soloff, Reform, and William Spiegelman, Orthodox.

A Festival of Choral Music will be presented at the First Congressional Church, Cedar Avenue and Third Street, Sunday, 8 p.m. Participating choirs are from Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints (Tenth Ward), Los Altos United Methodist Church and First Congregational Church. Frank Pooler of LBSU is the conductor.

The Rev. John M. Harris, a missionary from Chile, will speak at the First Assembly of God Church, 6022 E. Candlewood St., Lakewood, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Marvel Jensen-Howard will give an organ concert in the First Baptist Church, 1010 W. 17th St., Santa Ana, Sunday, 8 p.m.

"Requiem" by Faure will be presented in English at the Riviera United Methodist Church, 375 Palos Verdes Blvd., Redondo Beach, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

A five-day plan to stop smoking will be offered at the Long Beach Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1001 E. Third St. Pastor Larry Kagels and Harold Hebard, M. D; will conduct the program.

D. Armstrong, of Word of Life, will speak at the breakfast of the Christian Business Men's Committee Thursday, 7 p.m., at Sambo's Restaurant, 1760 Bellflowal, king of Judah, Luke (ells us th. .bvill.ga

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RAY STRICKLIN

Three Long Beach community leaders will be honored at the 12th annual Brotherhood Awards Dinner of the Long Beach chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews Tuesday at the Elks Club. They are Mayor Edwin W. Wade; Fred Neuberger, who is active in civic affairs and the Jewish Community Center, and Ray Stricklin, member of the board of Boys Club of Long Beach Foundation and of civic and hospital groups.

Pidgin Mass

The Rev. Iwo Ruiter, for 23 years a missionary bush pilot in New Guinea, will celebrate his 25th anniversary as a priest with a Pidgin Mass at Sts. Simon and Jude Roman Catholic Church, 2044

MAYOR WADE

'Baptist' rabbi

Rabbi Stephen J. Einstein of Temple Beth Westminster, will participate Sunday in the ordination of Barbara Gela in the First Baptist Community Church in Parsippany, N.Y

How did a rabbi get into such a Christian act?

Rabbi Einstein was in Parsippany until coming to Westminster last summer. He and Miss Gela became friends in the city's pastoral association. She suggested to the ministers that she would like to have him present, so they all chipped in and bought his plane ticket. Miss Gela is a recent graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Magnolia Ave., Sunday at 3 p.m. The Mass will be followed by a banquet.

The choir has been practicing for months from tapes to make their rendition authentic. Pidgin is a native version of Eng-

Father Ruiter is the son of Mrs. Lena Ruiter, Huntington Beach.

Family

"If we are to have better communities, we must begin with better homes" is the motto of Brister Memorial Baptist Church, 1531 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, which is cele-brating Family Month.

Gerald Hughes, M.D., Long Beach, will speak at the family worship services on Sunday and will conduct an informal discussion of health problems on Wednesday night.
Everette E. Ricks Jr.

presiding judge of the Compton Municipal Court, will speak at morning worship on Sunday, May 25.

Orthodoxy

Roman Catholic Ortho-

Father Donahue will speak on the Orthodox Roman Catholic Move-

The lecture at 8:15 p.m. Tridentine Mass at 7 P.m.

that the Roman Catholic Church today is, humanly speaking, in the advance stages of demolition, and nothing less than an uncompromisingadherence and commitment to the totality of Traditional doxy is necessary to save it," says the Rev. Charles

P. Donahue.

ment Wednesday, May 28, at El Dorado Community Room No.1, 2800 Studebaker Road.

will be preceded by the celebration of the Latin

goes, the fashioning of man's frame in the womb, of all this thou knowest nothing; and thinkest thou to understand God's doings, that is Maker of

Breath that comes and

ward a difficult fact that has resulted in failure or Facts are facts, all right there is no disputing

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by Norman Vincent Peale

is what we do about these

facts. If for example, a person's attitude in the face of difficulty, is posi-

tive and creative, he accepts a tough fact as a

challenge. He goes to work

to overcome it and his ef-

forts gradually change the

circumstances. The un-

favorable facts of the

original problem are then

replaced by the favorable

facts of the creative solu-

Of course there are

some facts which we can-

not change. But our atti-

tudes still determine how

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instance of this became

known to me the last time

I went to the heart special-

ist's office for a check-up. The doctor said he wanted

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duced three X-ray plates and explained these showed the hearts of three

different people, two men

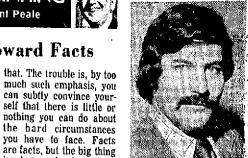
He said, "All three are hearts that have been physiologically damaged.

The three persons are all

and one woman.

An especially dramatic

affect us.



New pastor

The Rev. Harold C. Moeller will be officially installed as minister of. Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church, 2401 Pelo Verde Ave., Sunday, 10:30... a.m., by a group of ministers. The Rev. Vertion Ummel, associate regional minister of the Christian Church (Disciples) will; preach. Moeller, who will receive his doctor of religion degree from Claremont School of Theology in June, has served congreations in Oregon, Washington and Califor-

over 65 years of age, and. with hearts like these all three of them - according to statistics - ought to have died at least five years ago." "They must be in-

valids," I commented,
"No," said the doctor,

"they are all living active" lives. And the only thing I know about them that could explain it is that all. three have a serene faith in God and a real love for their fellow men."

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Raid nets 500 alien suspects

By MIKE JELF Staff Writer

About 500 suspected illegal aliens were rounded up Friday when federal officers raided a downtown Los Angeles purse

Officers of the Immigra-tion and Naturalization Service said the morning raid at Beltline of California, 1100 S. Flower St., was believed to be the big-gest such raid of a single employer in U.S. history.

Joseph Dernetz, deputy district director of the immigration service, said he sent 25 agents to the factory after receiving a tip 50 illegal aliens were working there.

WHEN THE agents arrived, Dernetz said, workers began scattering, and many ran onto the rooftop.

Many eluded agents by climbing down ropes which had been hung over the sides of nearby buildings, he said.

An additional 25 agents were dispatched, Dernetz

said, and police were called in for traffic control around the plant.

As agents chased fleeworkers around nearby buildings, Dernetz said, he realized the raid had netted so many susthem all, and the arrests

The arrested workers,

Those who object to

SPOKESMEN for Belt-line of California wouldn't comment on the raid, but Dernetz said it's not against the law to employ

knowingly harbor or to im-

The arrested suspects



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the prevailing official exchange rate — plus 7,000 rubles worth of goods. A subsequent contract involved bribes of 300,000 rubles — about \$400,000 seized at the airport was the advance payment, Nedelya said. It was not clear whether additional sums involving the \$400,-000 bribe were actually re-ceived by Sosnovsky.

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The special session, which is set to start Monday afternoon, meets a major demand of doctors stung by soaring insurance rates

But Bill Stall, Brown's press secretary, said no deals were made with striking doctors in seven San Francisco Bay area counties to bring them back to work.

Immediate reaction from doctors throughout the state was generally favorable, but no spokesman would say the move would end the walkout.

The Democratic governor also said he was setting up a special panel to investigate "all insurance company rates.

Brown's lengthy proclamation—the second special session he has called since taking office Jan. -said the malpractice problem endangers Californians' health.

The inability of doctors to obtain such insurance at reasonable rates is endangering the health of the people of this state and threatens the closing of many hospitals," he said.

"In my judgment, no lasting solution is possible without sacrifice and fundamental reform," he

added. Brown, in San Francisco to attend a University of California Board of Regents meeting, told report-

"Doctors are unable to solve this problem. Now it's time for government

to step in. He added, if long term solutions are not adopted, You'll see a lot of Band-Aids and a lot of rhetoric, but the disease will still be

around next year. Immediate legislative reaction to the special session was favorable, even though Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, said most of the reforms Brown advocated already are included

in pending bills. Brown listed nine major reforms he wanted the Legislature to consider in the special session, includ-ing a "Medical Peace Corps to serve Californians who lack adequate medical care."

Among the other re-

pects the government lacked facilities to handle were stopped.

described as mostly Mexican nationals, will be bused to Tijuana and released into Mexico unless they object to being deported, Dernetz said.

being deported will be given deportation hearings within the next few days,

an illegal immigrant.
It is illegal, however, to

port illegal aliens, he said.

A majority of those taken into custody-60 to 70 per cent—were women, Dernetz said. The exact number of suspects taken into custody wouldn't be known until sometime today, he said.

were taken to the immigration service processing center in the basement of the Federal Building in the Los Angeles Civic Cen-

ming the price in a plan engineered by Sosnovsky.

The article did not reveal how much equipment was sold to the Soviet Union in the collusion, though the size of the payoffs suggested it possibly ran into the millions of

On the first contract, Sosnovsky received 107,000 rubles — over \$140,000 at

of which the 45,000 rubles

STRIKE PLANS

forms were regulation of hospital rates, better dis-tribution of doctors across the state, voluntary binding arbitration to solve malpractice claims, limits on attorneys' fees, limits "pain and suffering" awards and changes in the

State Board of Medical Examiners. Meanwhile, a Memorial Hospital spokesman said in Long Beach Friday, "The hospital remains optimistic and will wait until Monday" to decide what, if any, staff cut-backs might be needed,

the spokesman said. Dr. Rich Daniels, Memorial's chief of anesthesiology, said the doctors would resume work 'as soon as meaningful

legislation is in progress." A spokesman at Pacific Hospital said the staff and administration have been discussing the possibility of a slowdown for several

days.
If the anesthesiologists and other physicians go out on Monday the hospital will handle only emergency surgeries, the spokesman said. However, patients who are recovering from surgery will con-tinue to receive postoperative care.

The hospital medical staff decided Thursday to cooperate with the anesthesiologists in the slowdown. If the strike is carried out, the hospital plans to close as many units as necessary-one at a time-but the emergency room will remain fully staffed at all times.

Similar steps are being planned at Community Hospital. The hospital will not lay off or terminate anyone but may encourage surgical department personnel to take vacations or leaves without pay.

The medical staff at Bauer Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center also has vowed to support the slowdown, performing only emergency surgeries.

Dr. Benjamin J. Feldman, the hospital's chief of staff, said that the doctors have agreed to take maternity, cancer and major trauma cases "in addition to obvious life-threatening emergencies."





On a wing and a prayer

State Sen. Omer Rains, D-Ventura, rides wing of biplane, left, to publicize charity air show scheduled Sunday for benefit of Children's Home Society of Woodland. At

right, he is shown smiling after stunt. "Exhilarating...but once is enough," he

AP and UPI photos.

Joseph N. Battaglia,

project director for the United States Catholic

Conference, said inquiries

from prospective sponsors

were "increasing 'all the time."

About 10 to 15 per cent of the persons who tele-

phone will become spon-

sors, he said. Calls are being taken at Pendleton

and at a toll-free number

in Washington --- 1-800-368-

Some officials of the

3,000 near immigrant status

First refugees win clearance

CAMPPENDLETON (AP) - About 3,000 Vietnamese families headed by former U.S. employes got security clearances Friday, the first step for them and their families to establish new lives in America.

Meanwhile, sign-up lists were put up for any refu-gee who wished to return to his homeland. No one signed immediately.

With an average of five persons in each family, the clearances probably mean about 15,000 of the 18,000 persons here can leave Pendleton once they get sponsors who will give them homes and jobs, an official said.

This could take days or weeks, said Bill Stubbs, civilian press spokesman for the Interagency Task Force here handling the relugees.

Some refugees have indicated privately that they were having second thoughts about leaving Vietnam.

They have said they were taking a "wait and see" attitude to see what life under the Communists will be like before deciding where they will permanently settle. Some

fear they won't like living

Of the sign-up lists, Brill said, "We have had no requests for this, but the government is not opposing it. It's part of the rou-

An "international authority," probably the

that the backlog in refugee processing had been broken.

The lengthy screening has been slow, officials said, and only 30 to 70 per-sons have been leaving

daily.
"We are expecting any day now clearances on

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Legislation providing \$405 million to finance the resettlement of more than 100,000 Indochinese refugees was approved by the Senate and rushed to the White House Friday, President Ford was expected to waste no time in signing the measure, which also provides funds to send refugees back to South Vietnam, should they desire to return.

United Nations, will review any interested Vietnamese and arrange for his return, Brill said.

Spokesman for volunteer agencies charged with finding sponsors for refugees settling in the United States or in other countries said the number of inquiries had increased substantially.

Without a sponsor a refugee cannot leave "Little Saigon," nickname of the refugees' city of tents

and quonset huts.
Stubbs said he hoped that the mass clearances, first such issued by Washington officials, meant

other persons," Stubbs said. He predicted that about 1,000 persons could be processed out of Pendleton each day within about a week.

Brill said the volunteer agencies had verified 563 sponsors for 2,055 persons at Pendleton.

They will leave as soon as their security clear-ances are received."

volunteer agencies questioned why such extensive processing, including the security checks, fingerprinting and photos, were required of the refugees.

But Stubbs said, "The immigration service is bound by laws (to make the security checks). They really don't have any choice.

He added that "The obect is not just to get them (the refugees) out of here. The object is to get them

GOOD SOUND ACCOMMODATION

Assembly sex, pot antics told

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A third of the members of the Assembly have smoked marijuana, and three-quarters have committed illegal sex acts, a survey by a youth-

oriented radio station says.

KZAP, an FM station in Sacramento, said 30 of the 80 members of the Assembly filled out its confidential survey questionnaire.

Jok Church, KZAP news director, said Friday that each questionnaire was delivered in person to the legislators with the promise that individual replies to the 18 survey questions would remain confidential,

Church said the percent-ages reported in the survey were based on those 30 replies.

Results include:

Marijuana—38 per cent said they personally had smoked marijuana at least опсе, and 58 per cent said at least one or more members of their immediate families have smoked marijuana.

Among the 30 Assembly members responding to the questionnaire, 64 per-cent said they favor SB 95, which would reduce marijuana penalties to traffic ticket status. That bill failed on a 38-34 vote, three short of a 41-vote major-

Sex - 73 per cent said they had taken part once or more in oral sex acts, which are against a state law to be repealed next

Jan. 1. On other sex questions, 77 per cent said they had engaged in premarital sex acts and 68 per cent said they had engaged in sex acts specifically prohibited by law.

ERA - 86 per cent said they favor the Equal

Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Race — 79 per cent said they favor affirmative action hiring programs, and 100 per cent said they favor equal opportunity hiring programs.

Smog — 73 per cent said they oppose relaxing Cali-fornia vehicle emission standards.

Nuclear — 43 per cent favor building more nu-clear plants in California, 46 per cent are opposed and the others had no opinion. Problem - 59 per cent

said inflation is the state's most urgent problem, 20 per cent said it is unemployment and 3 per cent each cited crime and sex discrimination.

Church said state senators were also asked the same questions, but no attempt was made to do a statistical report because only six senators respond-

'Dangerous species' at zoo big surprise

"The World's Most Dangerous Species" read the sign at the Los Angeles Zoo's special one-day exhibit Friday. Spectators weren't frightened, but

they sure were surprised. Inside the glass exhibit next to a family of binturongs were Homo sapi-

Jamie Pavlat and Darla and They said they hope the Rollofson, both seniors at Temple City High School who are taking a psychol-ogy class at Pasadena City College, lounged on canvas beach chairs for

about five hours, watching a portable television and listening to a portable tape deck.

Outside the cage, two other students used tape recorders to get the reactions of onlookers. The information will be used in ens. Or, to be more specific, two psychology students, are writing dents.

> survey will be helpful in man's role in ecology and the conservation of endanger-



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DELIVERY



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meet with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, in Vienna next week at a time when Soviet-American relations have taken a somewhat chilly turn.

He believes that the demonstration of American determination in the Mayaguez incident will have at least a marginal impact on the Russians.

Kissinger has consistently worried that if the Soviet Union perceived the United States as indecisive or weak it would be tempted to take risks that could worsen the international situation. China, which was asked by Kissinger to act as an intermediary with the Cambodian Communists in the

Mayaguez incident, was thought likely to respect the American determination to use force, even if Peking had little choice but to publicly criticize the operation itself. Kissinger and his aides have believed for some time that Peking was interested in ties with the United States

only so long as China thought Washington would stand up militarily to Moscow if necessary.

The country most upset by the Gulf of Siam operations has been Thailand, which was not informed ahead

of time that 1,100 Marines were being airlifted to Thailand for use in the rescue. Some State Department officials said relations with Thailand might deteriorate in coming weeks as a result of the embarrassment to the Government of Premier

Kukrit Pranmoj.

But Kissinger believes that over the long run, the Thais, who are nervous about their security now that Cambodia and South Vietnam have fallen to the Communists will appreciate the American action as demonstrating a willingness to act firmly.

FURLOUGHS

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orders during the nineweek strike.)

Although there were temporary layoffs of nonstriking workers during the walkout, Douglas kept its work force pretty well intact after the strike in an effort to bring its plane production back to normal. Now the company appears to have reached a point in its recovery where it feels that it can get along with 400 fewer work-

Douglas has been turn-ing out roughly one DC10 tract a week in recent

weeks, but the figure is on its way down and is expecied to reach .42 before

There are now 191 DC10s in service throughout the world, with 64 more on order. Of the 64, 30 are firm orders; the rest are conditional and optional.

In the DC9 line, the company has delivered 767 planes and has 88 on order. Sixty of those orders are firm; the rest are conditional and option-

Hayes backs measure on juvenile justice

Supervisor James Hayes Friday threw his support behind a pending bill authored by Assemblyman Allen Sieroty, D-Los Angeles, aimed at restructuring the state's juvenile justice system.

At a joint press conference, Hayes and Sicroty said a major change is needed in the law and that an all-out effort at county and state levels is needed to bring about passage of the legislation.

Sieroty said one of the main provisions of his bill would be to

create a series of Community Youth Boards in each county to deal with minor offenders and recommend rehabilitation pro-

He said the board concept would bring a greater sense of responsibility on the part of juvenile offenders, their parents and the community at large.

Sieroty said each youth board would have 15 members — seven chosen from specialized fields and eight elected by the community. He added that the boards would be set

up within the attendance district of each high school in the county.

Officials said there are 166 high schools in the county, which would mean total representation on the boards of 2,490 persons with 1,328 being elected. Sieroty said the persons serving on the boards would

receive expenses only.

In addition to the boards, Sieroty's bill would call for some sort of restitution by Juveniles, especially for property damage caused by vandalism or resulting from criminal acts.

He suggested that offenders

might be made to work weekends to compensate for the damage.

Sieroty noted that juveniles who commit serious crimes such as burglary, rape, robbery or murder would continue to face prosecution in Juvenile Court. In fact, he said. his proposed bill would strengthen the ability of juvenile courts to deal with serious crimes by removing first-time, minor offenders from the juvenile court process entirely.

Hayes said that more than 110,-000 juveniles were arrested in the county in 1974, with only 40,000 fully processed by the courts.

The thousands of other cases, which did not go through the courts, could well have provided some benefit to the youthful offenders by the informal proceedings which would be available under the youth board concept, he added.

'The fact that they were arrested though not taken to court shows they could be heading for deeper trouble in the future unless some supervision is provided," Hayes said.

He said another major provi-

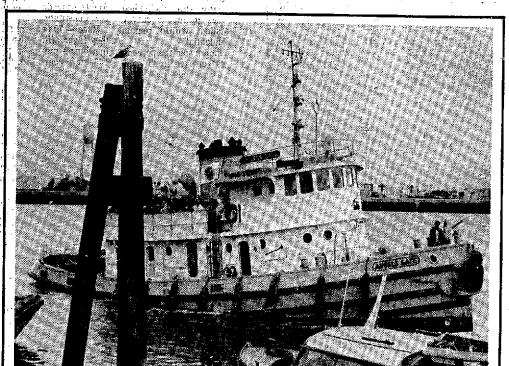
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sion of the bill would transfer decisions on whether a juvenile matter will go into court from probation officers to the district attorney's office.

He said a large number of cases presently are dismissed because a probation officer doesn't have the skill to prepare proper

legal charges. Sicroty said he hopes the bill will clear the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee, of which he is chairman, within the next few weeks. From there, it must go to the Ways and Means Committee.



LOS ANGELES TUG ANGELS GATE/TO GIVE FREE HARBOR CRUISES SUNDAY

Free boat rides slated for World Trade Week

In observance of World Trade Week, May 18-24, the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles have scheduled free boat tours of their respective harbors

A spokesman for the Long Beach Harbor Department said two boats-the 90 passenger Lani Kai and the 150-passenger Betty Lou-are scheduled to depart from 700 Pamorama Drive every half hour from noon until 4 p.m. The trips are to take one hour.

narpor department officials in Los Angeles said in travel wardrobes.

the 140-passenger Star is to depart from the former Also, a movie, "Tomorrow's Port Today," proFerry Building and the foot off Sixth Street in San duced and harrated by veteran newsman Clete RobPedrocat 10 alm and the 75-passenger Harbor DePetrosat 10 alm and the 75-passenger Harbor DePe partment tugboat Angels Gate is to leave from the public landing at the foot of Avalon Boulevard in Wilmington at the same time.

Both boats are scheduled to return hourly until 4 p.m. to discharge passengers and begin new excur-

Spokesmen for both ports said children must be accompanied by an adult, boarding of the vessels is to be on a first-come-first-served basis.

In addition to the excursions, the Long Beach

the Harbor Administration Building, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive, from noon until 5 p.m. The Long Beach Municipal Band will present a three-hour concert starting at noon in front of the building.

The International Trade Club has scheduled a fashion show in cooperation with American Airlines starting, at 1,30 p.m.; Miss World Trade, Gunilla Bulow, and former stewardesses will model the latest

noon in the sixth-floor board room.

Exhibit galleries in the lobby and on the sixth floor and the rooftop observation deck will be staffed by members of the Port Ambassadors and International Hostesses.

The spokesman said bus transporation to the Long Beach harbor facilties will be available from Third Street and Pine Avenue in downtown Long Beach. The buses are scheduled to depart every halffor parents, children

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1975

Special summer classes that will turn Millikan High School into a community center for children and their parents will begin June

The idea of the summer proram is to offer activities that families can enjoy together. Among the 15 course offerings will be arts and crafts, home maintenance and repair and photography.

Anyone with youngsters over six years old can sign up. However, some courses will require skills that will bar younger children.

Parents and children aren't required to take all their courses together. But a parent and his child must both be enrolled in at least one of Millikan's classes

The special summer session

Summer classes open

was proposed by the advisory council of Emerson School.

Harriet Miller, an Emerson teacher who is coordinating the summer session, said the idea grew out of an advisory council plan for a rescheduled school year that would keep Emerson open year-round with four "intercessions" or vacation periods.

The experimental summer ses-sion was one idea for an activity to fill the short vacation periods.

School district officials rejected the rescheduled school year for next year, but agreed to try the summer program.

Class offerings were chosen on the basis of interviews and questionnaires sent to families in the Emerson district.

"Almost everyone wanted ac-

tivities involving working with their hands," Ms. Miller said. She said that the classes were-

n't intended as baby-sitting services and that children shouldn't be enrolled if they aren't interest-

Classes will be offered in threeweek, four-week and six-week ses-

The courses are open to all families in the Long Beach Unified School District. There is no charge. The experimental program is

being offered under the auspices of the school district's School for Adults. John A. Lepick will serve as principal.

Applications can be obtained from the School for Adults office, 845 Park Ave., or Emerson School.

---Walt Murray

By senior citizen groups

Volunteer workers cited

Seventeen older volunteer workers were honored Friday at the seventh annual Senior Citizens Recognition Day, cosponsored by the Committee on Aging of the Re-gional Planning Council and the city's Senior Citizen Advisory Commission. Each of the individuals, men

and women aged 65 or older who are continuing to work for various civic organizations, were nominat-ed by their respective organiza-

Assemblyman Fred Chel of Long Beach addressed the group, discussing legislative developments which relate to senior citizens.

George Toll, chairman of the Senior Citizen Advisory Commission, was master of ceremonies, and Herb Nalibow, director of the fairs, brought greetings from the city. Certificates of merit were presented by Lucy Still, chairman of the United Way's Committee on Aging. Recipients and their organizations were:

American Cancer Society-Evalyn Davies; Community Volunteer Office-Mrs. Pearl Farrington; Lakewood City Recreation and Community Services-Mrs. Florence Derby; Brethren Manor— Marie Young; Long Beach Mental Health Association-Mrs. Ruth Spoo, Long Beach Rescue Mission Emma Fitzgerald; Meals on Wheels, Downtown-Barbara Watson; Meals on Wheels, East Long Beach-Helen Rumberger; Meals on Wheels, North Long Beach— Dorothea Marshall; Retired Public Employes Association-John Hop-

Retired Senior Volunteer Program-Lila Burns; Salvation Army Welfare Office-Tom Moltrup; Senior Neighborhood Center-Albert Chisnal; Senior Luncheon Club— Hazel Spencer; Senior Opportunities and Services—Kathryn Koceja; Society for the Hard of Hearing— Mary Cline, and Volunteers of America Sunset Club-Fleur Ange

The awards program, held at First United Methodist Church, was part of the city's observance of May as Older Americans Month. It was followed by a luncheon, served by the Senior Neighborhood Center of which Samuel Pritchard is direc-

—Don Brackenbury

A tree for Betsy Taubman

Civic leader to be feted

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

Betsy Taubman, founder of Long Beach Beautiful and a major force behind numerous beautificathan 10 years, is to be honored by the Park Commission at its annual Arbor Day ceremonies May 31 in El Dorado Park.

In recognition of her service to the city, a tree is to be planted in Mrs. Taubman's honor in the Arbor "Day Grove at El Dorado Park East north of Wardlow Road, and her name is to be added to the sign designating the grove.

In prior years, Milton B. Arthur of the Recreation Commission, Don D. Obert, first city park director, and Virginia Russell, former president of the Park Commission, have been chosen as honorees for the

Arbor Day activities are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. with a tree planting in the "Woodlands of the World" section of the park by Girl

Residents are invited to bring nunches for a "tamily servance, according to Jim Hoffman, Park Commission president. The luncheon is to start at 11:50 a.m., accompanied by music by the Long Beach Municipal Band.

The tree-planting for Mrs. Taubman is to take place following the pienic lunch, at 1:25 p.m., Hoffman said.

Long Beach Beautiful was formed in 1960, at the instigation of Mrs. Taubman, as a committee of the Chamber of Commerce. She helped form a 50-member advisory board of community leaders, and the committee drew up a longrange beautification program for the city.

were the removal of unused railroad tracks down Long Beach Boulevard and their replacement with landscaped divider islands, an awards program for beautification of commercial buildings, support for purchase of modern equipment to keep the beach clean, and widening and beautification of Ocean Boulevard in the downtown area.

In 1964, Long Beach Beautiful was removed from the Chamber of Commerce's women's division and opened to male membership. Mrs. Taubman was appointed chairman of the restructured organization.

The new committee helped get the state to beautify San Diego Freeway through Long Beach and was a major force in getting landscaping and beautification of the oil islands. She served as chairman of the organization from 1961 to 1971.

Citizenship candidates to graduate

More than 130 men and women from 37 foreign countries will College citizenship classes Wednesday night.

The graduation ceremony will include singing, dancing flag displays and the awarding of diplomas at Hughes Junior High auditorium, 3846 California Ave. The 8 p.m. event is sponsored by the Long Beach Soroptimist Club,

The graduates have passed a semester-long course on U. S. history, the Constitution and government, said Dr. Arthur Steiner, dean

of continuing education at LBCC.

The students were members of evening classes taught at the Jordan, Lakewood and Pacific Coast Campuses of the college. The courses were taught by Larry Simon, an English teacher, and Mike Shapiro, an attorney.

Two of the speakers at the cere-monies will be students. Peter Young of England will speak on "Why United States Citizenship?" and Nahib Mattar of Egypt will discuss "Why the USA."

Entertainment will be provided by City College's International Club-The graduates will receive cer-

tificates from Dr. H. David Burcham, a member of the Long Beach Board of Education. Nineteen of the graduates are

from England. Other countries represented are: the Philippines, 13; South Korea, 9; Germany, 9; Canada, 11; Mexico, 10; Scotland, 6; Argentina, 3; British West Indies, 1; Taiwan, 1; Columbia, 3; Costa Rica, 1; Cuba, 4; Czechoslovakia, 1; Ecuador, 5; Egypt, 1; France, 3; Greece, 4; Guatemala, 2; Holland, 12; Hungary, 1; Indonesia, 1; Ireland, 3; Israel, 1; Jamaica, 2; Japan, 4; Morocco, 1; Nicaragua, 2; Pakistan, 1; Peru, 2; Russia, 1; Spain, 2; Thailand, 1; Trinidad, 1; Venezuela, 1; Vietnam, 1, and Yugoslavia, 4.

Juvenile justice hearings slated

By BOB GEIVET

A series of 15 hearings spread over five evenings will begin Wednesday, when the Orange County Juvenile Justice Study Committee seeks citizen input on how to handle youthful offenders.

Findings of the hearings are to be incorporated into the committee's study, which is to result in a detailed report aimed at suggesting new methods of handing wayward

Augmenting the public hearings, the committee sent questionnaires to police chiefs, school administrators and counse lors, community agencies and individuals, seeking their suggestions.

Each of the hearings, which are scheduled in 13 cities in the county, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Wednesday hearings are to be held at Dana Hills High School in Dana Point, Mission Viejo High School and Gary Center in La

On Thursday night, the hear-

ings will be in Newport Harbor High School, Newport Beach; Fullerton High School, and Garden Grove High School.

Sessions scheduled May 27 will be conducted at Santa Ana's Saiddleback High School and South Community Center, and in Ana-heim High School.

The schedule for May 28 includes hearings at Santa Ana's Corbin Community Center, Tustin High School and Laguna Beach High School. On May 29, the hearings are scheduled at at Marina High School in Huntington Beach, Valencia High School in Placentia and the El Modena Friendly Center.

They'll sing in park on Sunday

"The Performing Arts Un-chorus Goes Pop," a free musical program by the Long Beach Recre-ation Department's adult chorus, will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m in Bixby Park, 130 Cherry Ave.

Pat Nixon to attend dedication of school

Pat Nixon, wife of former President Nixon, has accepted an invitation from the ABC Unified School District to return to her hometown Wednesday for dedication ceremonies at a new school named in her honor.

The Patricia Nixon School, 19600 Jacob Ave., Cerritos, is scheduled to be dedicated in ceremonies at 7:30 p.m., according to a spokesman for the school district. Admission to the dedication is by invitation only, due to limited seating capacity.

Mrs. Nixon, whose maiden name is Thelma Patricia Ryan, came to the community with her parents from her birthplace in Ely, Nev., at the age of three. The Ryan family home, where Mrs. Nixon lived from 1914 to 1930, is located in Pat Nixon Park at 12364 South Street.

She attended Artesia Elementary and Excelsior High schools before moving to Whittier in 1930 to become a high school typing teacher.

Job policy outlined crimination because of sex or na

The employment policy of the City of Long Beach is nondiscrimi-nation, but it is up to the employes to make it work, City Manager John R. Mansell said Friday in a policy statement distributed to the more than 4,500 city workers.

'The success or failure of our program is vested not in laws nor in documents, but in our employes," Mansell said.
"This is especially true for

those employes in positions which have an effect on the staffing pat-terns of the city's work force," he

In a memorandum accompany ing the policy statement, the city manager said Long Beach has "entered into a new era of equal employment opportunity through affirmative action."

The essence of this, Mansell said, is reflected in the recent amendment to the city charter which adds provisions against dis-

tional origin. He also pointed out that the city recently hired an affirmative action officer to consolidate its efforts into a "meaningful and measurable" pro-

The Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972, for the first time, includes city employes within the framework of federal equal opportunity legislation, he said.

"This coverage assures all employes of the city that a system of merit, free of discrimination, is the basis for all personnel actions," Mansell said. He said the city intends to

measure itself against specific objectives to assure "a continued movement toward full and equal participation by all employes in any opportunities offered by the

city."
"Nothing less is equitable.
Nothing less will suffice," Mansell

STUDENTS PLAN ART **DISPLAY**

International students at Long Beach State University will display their art and play host at a wine and cheese tasting party that will be open to the public Sunday at the International City Club.

The event is sponsored by the International Community Council, a local group that aids foreign students at LBSU and other nearby colleges. The art show will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at the club, 1900 E. Ocean Blyd. A donation of \$3 a person is asked, and proceeds will be spent for council activities for international students.

Eighteen international students will display their art work at the show. Some students will wear the dress of their countries.

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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

There's a question that comes to mind regarding which authority is correct, L. H. Bailey the "father" of the Standard Encyclopedia of Horticulture who spelled the plant name Amarantus, or the Garden Dictionary, edited by Norman Taylor, who spells the name Amaranthus with an (h), as well as Webster's New Interna-tional Dictionary second edition, Which likewise agrees with the Garden Dictionary Who's right?

Anyhow, one of the seed catalogs also spells it with an (h). Regardless who's right, those plants sure are desirable in the sunny garden. The brighter the sunlight the more intense the color(ul-foliage

They grow taller in parlial shade with less color intensity, and bushier, and sturdier in the brightest Ssunshine. A mass planting of them against a white or light color wall emphasizes the young glowing bright rose-red leaves topped with gold and the lower mature leaves of chocolate and green.

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Plants start easily from seeds if sown in a pre-pared soil. The seedlings are thinned out or transplanted when they are about two inches tall.

Plants are available in pony packs ready to set out, hastening the maturity growth thereby furnishing flowers three weeks to a month or more earlier.

A colorful contrasting planting with zinnias would be petunias in blue or purple, set out in front

GLORIOSA daisies' full bolanical name, even though unimportant to a gardener, still is informative because actually it is a Rudbeckis hurta burpeii.

These daisies are easy to grow, and blossom from summer well on into the fall. The blooms last for some days on the plants, and are also good for cut flowers, too.

One of the varieties. "Irish Eyes," is an exceptionally unusual color. The flowers about five inches across are a clear golden yellow with green centers Other varieties are single and double gold while still another variety has mahogany and gold with pinwheel-shape petals,

Gardener mustn't forget that asters, too, provide their share of showy sum-

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AMARANTUS......blazing leaf

mer color in a sunny garden with their varying shapes and sizes of blos-

THREE more interesting plants that add more color pep in the shade garden are Impatiens (impay-tiens) and not impatience, Coleus, and Tore-

Impatiens are fleshylike, comparable to bedding begonias, with white, pink and rose (single) blossoms.

Coleus should be planted where they'll get several hours of sunshine in a shade garden in order to intesify the color depth in the foliage.

Torenia plants grow about a foot high with

blossoms that look like pansies in blue shades with yellow throats. Gardener not familiar with these plants should grow them from seeds if the plants are not available at nurseries.

DICHONDRA lawns are susceptible to cutworm damage, also flea bettles that are more damaging than the cutworms. Such flea beetles in the lawn should be sprayed im-mediately with an insecticide the nurseryman recommends if the lawn areas begin to look as if scorched with a blow torch. Those devilish flea beetles are shiny black and about the size of a pin head. They also hop.



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Old Furmer's Riddle: Why is a needle like an idle genius? (Answer below.)



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For what it may be worth, we can tell you that aboard the old ships where there was much brightwork, they used to use the brine from the beef and pork burrels and coarse canvas.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

w Englund: Rain most of week; fair and cool latter part, on rain again by weekend.

Greater New York-New Jersey: First part of week partly cloudy and mild; end of week sunny and pleasant. Middle Allantic Coastal: Sunny and cold to start, then warmer; partly cloudy latter part.

Southeast Coastal-Pledmont: Week begins clear and cold, then rain; end of week partly cloudy and cold.

Florids: Rain most of week in south; rain and squalls around midweek in north and central.

Upstate and Western New York-Toronto & Montreel: Cold and cloudy at first, then showers in east; fair latter part and rain by weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: Cloudy to start, then clearing up; rain

Deep South: Early week clear in north, showers along Gulf; and of week rainy in east and north.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Occasional showers throughout week; warm temperatures by weekend

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Most of week sunny and warm; some midweek showers in central. Central Great Plains: Cloudy to start, then clearing; cloudy with thundershowers latter part.

with thundershowers natter part.

Texas-Oklahoma: Cold and rainy at first, then rain ending; clear then more rain at week's end.

Rocky Mountain Region: Week begins partly cloudy in central and west, then showers in east; very warm temperatures by making.

Southwest Desert: Most of week cloudy in east and clear in west; rain on weekend, heavy in east.

Pacific Northwest: Light to moderate rain in north and cloudy in south for most of week; clearing and warm by weekend.

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California: Partly overcast through midweek; clear and warm (Afl Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03444)

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Club Notes

Dahlia Society will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the community room of the Community Savings and Loan Building, 3901 Atlatic Ave. A pot luck diner at 6:30 will precede the meeting. A discussion on spraying and fertilizing is slated. Visitors are welcome.

The North Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society will hold its regular montly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Post, Orange Avenue and 59th Street. Don Delano, president of the Glendale branch, will speak on Terrariums. There wil be a plant table and refresh-

Visitor are welcome.

The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet Puesday in the Covenant Presbyterian Church at Third Street and Atlantic Avenue at 12 noon. Catherine Rider will present a program on how to grow and hybridize violets from seeds. Tea and coffee will be served during the social hour starting at .11

Visitors are welcome.

The Lakewood Garden Club will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Lakewood Youth Center at Woodruff Avenue and Arbor Street, A flower show is scheduled as well as election of officers.

A cactus and succulent show, sponsored by the South Coast Cactus and Succulent Society, will be held on Memorial Day weekend at the South Coast Botanic Gardens on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Bonsai succulents, "living pictures" made from

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plants, and hanging containers of cactus and succulents will be on display. The show is slated from noon to 5 p.m. May 24; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 25, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 26.

Admission is gratis, and persons wishing to display plants are invited to bring their material to the garden Friday from 4 to 7:30

The Long Beach Garden Club is planning a bus trip to Quail Gadens, Asper's Protea Nursery and Tropic World Nursery, all in the Escondido area, May 29. The bus will leave from the parking lot of the Glendale Federal Savings in Los Altos Center at 9 a.m. and will return that afternoon at about 5. The trip will cost \$5 and is open to the public, although there only are a few seats still available.

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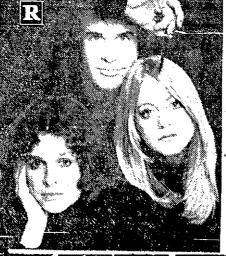
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Movie Guide

SHAMPOO - A bawdy,

caustic and funny view of the amorous life style of a

swinging Beverly Hills hairstylist, Warren Beat-

ty, and some of the ladies

in his life, Julie Christie

CAPONE - Ben Gazza-

ra portrays Al Capone,

Chicago's underworld kingpin in the 1920s. With

Harry Guardino, Susan Blakely and John Cassa-

ALOHA, BOBBY AND

ROSE - A modern Holly-

wood love story about two

young persons who fall in

love and become fugitives

after a prank results in a death. With Paul LeMat

and Dianne Hull. (PG)

STEPPENWOLF

Herman Hesse's dramatic

story of a man's desperate

struggle to find peace within himself. With Max

Von Sydow and Dominique

DIRTY HARRY - Clint

Eastwood portrays a tough San Francisco po-

lice homicide inspector

who tracks down a killer

sniper. Some violent scenes. (R)

THE REINCARNA-TION OF PETER PROUD

 Terror, A young professor who believes in his

prior existence is drawn to

vetes, (R)

Sanda, (R)

and Goldie Hawn, (R)

The actors, alng with Cooper and Savino are, Joanne Arledge, Garry Corgiat, Ned Gill, Peter Savino, Eleanor Packwood, Richard Hockwarth, Rhonda Cause, James Cvitanitch, Elisabeth Savage, Lisa Hockney, Brian

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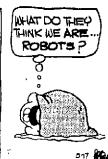
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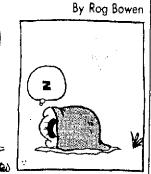
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Forecast for Sunday Your birthday today: During the early months of this year, unload your unprofitable habits, possessions and yentures. Whatever you cling to now becomes a "white elephant" next year.

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Aires (March 21-April 19):
If you can get through today
without any serious activity,
fine. If not, do the least that
will get you by. Don't pay
attention to criticism, but
remember who offers it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Everyone has his own opinion
now and doesn't hear what
anyone else has to say. Do
your fair share quietly. Let
people settle differences
among themselves.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):
Take as much ut today for a
small vacation as conditions
permit. If you can't leave
your locality, try to visit it as
a tourist might or have others
help you do so.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
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Lee (July 23-Aug. 22): The final word isn't spoken today. Let others compete for attention while you attend to labor that will make future prosperity possible. Visit those who can't visit you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Since most people seem to

TIARA TIVOLI TOMAHAWK TONETTE

skip tradition now or just don't show up, you must carry the responsibilities or a larger portion than usual. Remain above petty conflicts.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't discuss money matters or personal details with those nearby. Renew distant contacts. You're a great inspiration or of service to someone less fortunate.

Scorpho (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Early squabbles persist if you won't relax and do something to alleviate stress. If you haven't much energy for social or practical matters, take it easy.

Sagittarius (Nev. 22-Dec. 21): This average Sunday begins with a slow start. Do you're part in community customs without making a big deal of it, Invest serious thought in plans.

Capricorn(Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Once you've gotten yourself pulled logether afte a rather muddled morning, it's a grand day for reunions. Look for relationships that promise some social progress.

Aquarias (Jan. 20-Peb. 18): Clerical chores have piled up to the point where you ought to take time out to dispose of them. Make up your mind what you want; make plans to go after it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Concentrate on those who really care about what you do. Surprisingly few people understand where you are now, but you don't need to educate them.

福州大桥村等等等的公司。2014年2 By Johnny Hart | L'IL ABNER

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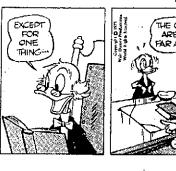




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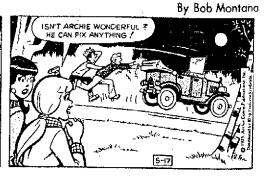




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By Morrie Turner DON'T WANT TO MESS UP THE "DO"/

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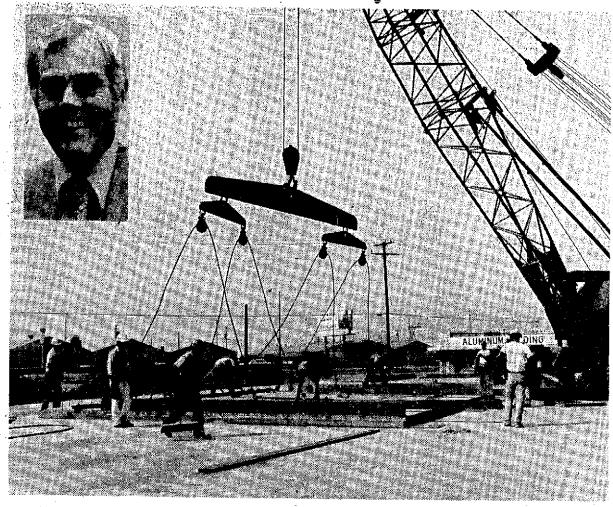
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PIONEER in tilt-up construction, Millie and Severson, has been building in Long Beach and the area for 30 years. Tilt-up, top photo, replaced concrete block, brick and poured-in-place concrete in this areas the standard design. In this work, bottom, wall sections(panels) are formed and poured on the top of the building slab. Window and door openings are blocked out as requir-

ed and reinforcing steel is cast in each section so that sections can be tied together after being raised into position. Charles F. Severson, inset, top, is firm president. He is optimistic about area construction, maintaining that "normal attrition of existing facilities and expansion required by projected economic improvements should be a revitalizing factor."

Photos by HALL

City's largest building firm

Long Beach's largest building contractor, Millie and Severson, Inc., 2679 Redondo Ave., is celebrating.

and severson vine; 2013 neurona Ave., is celebrating its 30th birthday this month.

Ranked by Engineering News-Record as the 19th largest general building contractor in California and 292nd in the nation, the firm was founded in Long Beach in 1945 by the late Noble L. Millie and Charles

In 1947 it became the pioneer of concrete tilt-up construction.

The firm has constructed more than 700 commercial, industrial and hospital/medical building projects in Southern California in addition to some 1,200 building addition and remodeling projects. More than 200 buildings have been constructed by Millie and Severson in Long Beach.

LONG BEACH building projects have included the 325,000 square foot Los Altos Shopping Center complex, the 127,000 square foot Harbor Department administration building and the 20-story Galaxy apartment building on Ocean Boulevard. Since 1968 the firm has completed more than \$15 million in construction, at Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Contor.

Severson, the president, was graduated in 1939 from the University of Southern California with a degree in civil engineering. His two sons are in business with him

Elliott, vice president and secretary, was graduated from Long Beach State University in 1968 and is a Certified Public Accountant.

ien je a 1970 aradii presently serves as assistant to his father.

Chester B. Baker, vice president and treasurer, joined the firm in 1945. Agnes A. Herbst, assistant corporate secretary and office manager, and Virgil L. Noble, manager of scheduling and safety, joined the firm in 1948 and 1951 respectively. Lawrence P. Lee, special projects manager; Kenneth D. Schureman, industrial building manager; and Josephine T. Skiba, executive secretary, have been with the firm 20 years.

THE 30-YEAR GROWTH is attributed by Millie and Severson's president, Charles Severson, to genuine effort to provide our clients with quality construction at the lowest possible cost."

Approximately 75 per cent of the firm's construction volume is obtained on a negotiated basis, according to Severson, allowing the firm to participate fully in predesign and preconstruction planning. According to the 57-year-old construction

executive, owners can no longer afford the extras and delays which have always been inherent in the traditional adversary relationship between owner and

Successful construction today requires teamwork and the close cooperation of all parties involved from preliminary planning through occupancy, Severson explained. More and more, Severson stated, general contractors must be prepared to provide total project

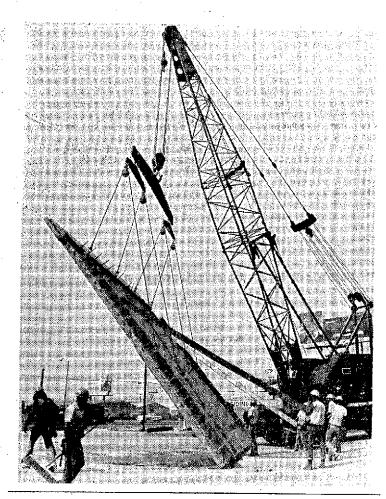
Severson said M-S's first industrial tilt-up building project was a 10,000 square foot warehouse constructed in Dominguez in 1947 for the Borden Chemi-

Since, Millie and Severson has been a leader in this kind of construction, completing millions of square feet of tilt-up buildings in the Southern Cali-

The firm is presently completing a 321,000 square foot industrial tilt-up building project in Long Beach at 4110 Santa Fe Ave. for Formosa Plastics.

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Boost for tourists

Interstate kiosks to aid Long Beach

Tourists on most Interstate routes through California should be able - by year's end — to pause briefly at a handy roadside kiosk to get free information on what to do and see while traveling here.

And the state might even earn a few dollars by providing this service, begun several years past on a trial basis at a roadside rest stop in the middle of Camp Pendleton.

THIS WAS the message brought recently by Thomas H. Rochte, marketing director of the Santa Ana-based Carter Industries, Inc., to California hotelmen attending a convention here aboard the Queen Mary.

Rochte's firm presently is under the contract to California Transportation Department (CalTran) to provide tourist information by late December at 41 roadside locations scattered from the prototype Aliso Creek operation in the big Marine base, northward to the Oregon border .nd on I-10 and I-15 east of the Long Beach

Each facility consists of a woodbeam-topped cylindrical kiosk housing sophisticated electronic audiovisual equipment. The inquiring tourist will be able to gain information from and about any specific area by pushing the proper buttons, Rochte said. To help in this process, detailed maps will be

Attractions such as the Queen Mary. Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and others, plus businesses providing merchandise or services of interest to travelers can flash their respective messages via a large screen and accompanying sound gear mounted in the kiosk.

Carter Industries, which will provide this subscription advertising service, is to turn over a fixed percentage of the earnings to the state. Current projectionns indicate that California could expect to receive about \$1.6 million annually by 1985.

AT LEAST 40 per cent of the 160 messages each kiosk can project must be of a public service, non-commerial nature, Rochte said.

Direct dial telephone service is to be provided, enabling inquirers to make reservations or get additional informa-

By Ralph Hinman Jr.



INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

ROBERT BECKMAN, Business Editor

Harbor Bank begins new building phase

Construction is under way on Harbor Bank's new headquarters building — representing an invest-ment of about \$650,000 including equipment and furnishings — following formal ground breaking ceremonies this week.

The free-standing building at 777 E. Ocean Blvd. at Alamitos Avenue will cover 8,700 square feet and will replace temporary quarters used since the best covered as the covered as the standing temporary free temporary guarters used since the best covered as the standing temporary guarters used since the best covered as the standing temporary guarters used since the standing temporary guarters are standing to the standing temporary guarters are the bank opened on May 13, 1974. It will be occupied late this year.

President J. J. (Jody)

Thomason said the larger quarters are necessary to keep pace with Harbor Bank's steady growth which has seen assets reach the \$10 million mark. The bank moved

Picture, Page B-7

into the profit column in only the second full month only the second full month of operations, Thomason said and attained first year's projections in half that time, placing it "among the most success-ful new banks in the coun-

THE NEW building, a Dawson Development Co. project designed by Coppedge & Ballance AIA & Associates, both of Long Beach, will fecture an ex-terior of redwood and exposed concrete, blending with the surrounding area.

The interior will stress an informal atmosphere and will spotlight. — on a broader scale — customer conveniences now found in the temporary quarters.
These include sit-down comfort in conducting all transactions, drive-through teller service and extended full receiving extended full service banking hours 51½ hours a week. This is from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mondays

Corrupt employes costly

By LeROY POPE UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) -The furor over under-thecounter payments made by United Brands and Gulf Oil Corp. to do business in foreign countries ignores the fact such corruption in domestic business involves more money, says

Jules Kroll. Kroll is a one-time aide to the late Robert F. Kennedy and an ex-assistant district attorney in New York City who formed a firm a few years ago to combat white collar business crime. He said the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has estimated the annual cost of such crime in the country as high as

\$40 million.
"The worst thing," Kroll told United Press International, "is that there clearly is some danger this kind of crime will become institutionalized in our society. It takes two to tango; for every bribe or kickback taker there must be a giver.'

IT IS TIME, he said, for business to call a halt to this corruption and take a firm stand for ethical practices.

Some of the nation's largest companies have been involved in kickback or other corrupt practices by executives or supervisory employees in

recent years. Corruption already is institutionalized in the construction industry, largely with public servants the chief beneficiaries, Kroll said. In New York, he said, it is becoming accepted practice in the printing busi-

The ways in which practices are executed (Continued, Page B-7)

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days.
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Harbor Bank moves ahead

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the permanent headquarters of Long Beach's Harbor Bank brought out Mayor Edwin W. Wade, center, to get things started. Helping him is President J.J. (Jody) Thomason, left, while Board Chairman James H. Gray lends a hand, too. The building is scheduled to be completed in six or seven months.

Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

zine's direct mail promotions was caught cheating by gross overcharges on paper, postage and other

items because, on a salary of \$19,000 a year, he was keeping a mistress in an expensive apartment in

addition to his wife and a suburban home. magazine fired him but wouldn't prosecute.

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THE PREAKNESS, 2 p.m., Ch. 2. Foolish Pleasure, Avatar and Diabolo are among the horses in the 100th running of the Preakness.

PACIFIC-8 TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS, 2:30 p.m., Ch. 11. UCLA and USC are the favorites in meet at

ANGELS BASEBALL, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 5. The Angels

play the Orioles at Baltimore.

'MOVIE: "Duel in the Sun," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7.
Western drama of love and violence, filmed in 1946, stars Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck and Joseph Cotten.

MOVIE: "The Great Escape," Part 1, 9 p.m., Ch. 4.
Stave Machines and James Garney hard the cast in 1963. Steve McQueen and James Garner head the cast in 1963 drama involving Allied officers in a Nazi prison camp; the concluding half airs Monday night.

MISS USA BEAUTY PAGEANT, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Helen O'Connell and Bub Barker cohost 24th annual pageant at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

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28 The Game

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2 The Preakness. 100th running from Pimilico in Baltimore

28 Bill Moyers Journal
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7 Celebrity Tennis
11 Pac Eight Track &
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30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
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2 Steps to Learning

7 Alan King Tennis Classic. Pro-Celeb Classic from Caesar's

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13 The Virginian
28 Psychology Today #16.
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40 Pass It On

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2 World of Survival
11 Outer Limits

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2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

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5 Movie: "Five Guns
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9 Movie: "Law and Order" Ronald Reagan.

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5 THE DIETING GOURMET

'Meat and Potatoes'

11 Lost in Space
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 The Open Mind
1:00 P.M.

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2 Children's Film
Festival. "A Member of
the Family," a film
from England inspired
by Anna Sewell's
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5 NEW! TODAY'S HOME * BETTER LIVING IDEAS

Paul Winchell hosts 7 Movie: "Mary Jane

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tior League Baseball.

- Howard rushes to Africa to rescue a kidnapped editor. Guests: Shirley Jones, Ossic Davis
 5 Angels Baseball. 9 Virginia Slims Tennis. Bud Palmer, play-by-
- Angels vs. Baltimore Orioles play. 13 Ascot Auto Races 30 Faith for Today 28 Sesame Street 34 Cine En La Manana 10:30
 - 40 Puppet Tree 50 Man and Environment 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M. 7 Wide World of Sports.
 - Indy '500' time trials; wristwrestling; cliff diving from Acapulco 9 Wild, Wild West
 - Movie: "On The Waterfront" Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint (Drama '54) 13 Mod Squad 28 Young People's Film
 - Festival 30 Quest for Life 40 One Way Street
 - 52 Little Rascals 4 News, Don Harris
 - 22 Cartelera Social 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 40 La Voz del Evangelio

 - 50 At the Top 52 Three Stooges 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Bill Stout 4 News, Tom Brokaw 9 My Partner the Ghost. Randall's continual conversations with a ghost finally lands him in a mental hospital and a criminal method
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TeleVues

Miss U.S.A. pageant bumps Carol Burnett

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Time was when beautiful girls went to Niagara Falls on their honeymoon, and, for all I know, maybe they still do.
I say "beautiful" be-

cause all of them must be pretty in the eyes of at least one man,

Tonight, 51 girls who would be considered beautiful by a lot more than one man will be in the honeymoon mecca - and, presumably, without any man to share their bed-

They'll be contestants in the 24th annual "Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant," representing all the states and the District of Colum-

The pageant will air on Channel 2 from 10 to midnight, with Bob Barker as emcee and Helen O'Connell as TV hostess.

This evening's winner will be crowned by the 1974 queen, Karen Morrison of Illinois. She will receive cash and scholarship awards of \$10,500 plus a \$7,500 personal appearance contract. And she'll get to represent the United States in the "Miss Universe Pageant" to be held July 19 in San Salvador.

CBS will televise the "Miss Universe Pageant," too with Miss O'Connell and Barker again on duty.

CAROL BURNETT'S show, which will be preempted tonight by the beauty pageant, topped the national Nielsen ratings for the week ending May 11. It was a rerun with Telly Savalas and the Smothers Brothers as guest stars. The Smothers Brothers' own show, you've probably heard, has been axed by NBC and won't be around in the



A CBS series that has been killed after eight sea-sons — "Mannix" — was No. 2 on the popularity list for the week, also with a rerun. This no doubt will stir new cries that Mannix

LILY TOMLIN 'TONIGHT' SHOW HOST

Lily Tomlin will make her first appearance as guest host on NBC's Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson on July 7.

Often a guest on the program, Miss Tomlin has appeared on numerous variety shows and has headlined her own TV spe-

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Around the World

52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore. Ted gels a brief chance to meet Walter Cronkite, but it doesn't turn into the auspicious event that Ted had hoped for

(R)
4 Movie: "The Great Escape." The greatest team of Allied escape artists of WWII plan a mass break-out from a maximum-security German prison camp. Stars Steve McQueen, James Garner and

Richard Attenborough.
(Pt. I) (Pt. II shown
Monday, May 19)
9 Three Passports to
Adventure "Caravan to
Kabal"

Kabut?

11 Alternatives. Subject: teen-age Jobs and Mayor Tom Bradley's 'YOU' program.

28 Theatre: "Who's Happy Now?" Oliver Hailey's play concerning three.

play concerning three people trapped in a small, desolate Texas town by love and their own limited

imaginations. 30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film 40 Sunday Celebration

52 Yomesa Koroanshyo 9:302 Bob Newhart Show, Bob gets kicked out of

the all-women consciousness-raising group he has formed after Emily joins and inadvertently points up some of the unliberated aspects of their marriage. (R) 9 Faith for Today 13 Search 13 Search

10:00 P.M.
2 Miss USA Beauty
Pageant, Singer Helen
O Connell and TV star

Bob Barker co-host.

5 *Movie: "The Invisible
Ray" Boris Karloff,
Bela Lugosi ('36) 9 Community Feedback 11 News, Simpson/

Attebery 13 Collage 22 Monamaine Diagasen 30 Voice of Calvary 40 History Past—Future 52 Lou Gordon 10:30 22 Studio 22 28 Book

28 Backstage 30 Sharing Time

40 Amazing Time
40 Amazing Prophecies
11:90 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 The Lucy Show
11 Movie: "On The
Waterfront" Marlon
Brando, Eva Marie
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Animation 40 Olga Graves 11:15° 7 Weekend News

has been buried prematurely, Flip Wilson's last spe-

cial of the season was No. 10 in the Nielsens, and "America's Junior Miss Pageant" special was No.

"Kung Fu," which won't be around in the fall and which is preempted on Channel 7 this evening, was the lowest rated prime-time program of the THE MOVIE airing to-

night on Channel 4, you should perhaps be warned, is a two-parter and the second half won't be on until Monday night. It's a 1963 film about Allied officers escaping from a Nazi prison camp in World War II. Title: "The Great Escape.'

Steve McQueen and James Garner head a good cast that includes Richard Attenborough, Charles Bronson, James Donald, Donald Pleasence and James Coburn. Air time is 9 to 11 each night.

ABC brings back a highly publicized 1946 Western, David O. Selznick's Duel in the Sun," from 8:30 to 11 tonight on Channel 7. Jennifer Jones plays a young woman who turns two brothers (Gregory Peck and Joseph Cotten) against each other.

Another old — but much better — movie, "On the Waterfront," the 1954 Oscar winner starring Marlon Brando, returns to the tube at both 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. today and at 8 p.m. Sunday on Channel

And a new version of the 1956 Oscar-nominated movie "Friendly Persuasion" will be offered on Channel 7 at 8:30 Sunday night. Richard Kiley and Shirley Knight play the Quaker couple portrayed by Gary Cooper and Doro-

22 Women's Love Story

11:30
4 Weekend. Interview with Mel Brooks; the country music business in Nashville; the Rev. Sun Myun Moon,

Sun Myun Moon,
Korean evangelist.
5 *Movie: "No Way Out"
Sidney Poitier, Ruby
Dee (Drama '5r)
7 Movie: 'Cisco Pike''
Gene Hackman, Karen
Black ('71)
9 Int'l. Wrestling
13 Movie: "Mill of the
Stone Woman" (Horror)
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9 Bill Dances' Outdoors 1:00 A.M. 4 At One With Gary Owens 11 Movies: "The Awful

Dr. Orloff" (Horror '64); "Ghost Diver" (Drama '57) (2:30); "Private Hell 36" (Mystery) (4:00) 13 News Wrap-Up

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Ali scores TKO triumph in 11th



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Friday's Results

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GAMES TONIGHT

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(Wiscons 2-3). Chicago (Stone 5-0) at San Diego (Siebert, 3-2).

Sutton loses no-hitter in 8th—game in 9th

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

Don Sutton narrowly missed a perfect game Friday night. Al Oliver gets the credit — or dis-credit — depending upon your prejudices.

Sutton contends that Pittsburgh's Oliver is one of the best hitters in the National League, and that the Pirates are the most talented team in the Eastern Division.

Oliver insists that Sutton is the best pitcher in baseball — "at least since

cheering fans, it was obvious both are right.

Oliver, who didn't hit the ball out of the infield in his first three tries against Sutton, hit it out of the ball park on his fourth

Dodger of Day DON SUTTON hurled

seven perfect innings yet lost to Pirates, 3-2.

try to propel the powerful Pirates to a 3-2 victory over the Dodgers.

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the All-Star game last It was a irustrating devear. Least for Sutton, who did

Friday night at Dodger not allow the Pirates a
Stadium, before 44,111 thing for 79/3 innings,

retiring an incredible 22 hitters in a row. But the string of perfec-

tion was snapped—and so was Sutton's bid for his 40th career shutout-with successive singles by Richie Zisk, Dave Parker and Manny Sanguillen to score a run and tie the score, 1-1.
The tie lasted an inning.
Rennie Stennett singled

with one out in the ninth, only the fourth hit off Sutton, and Oliver followed with his third homer, a towering blow into the rightfield pavilion.
"When you can shut out the Pirates in the playerfe

the Pirates in the playoffs, shut 'em out in their park

seven innings like Sutton did," said manager Walter Alston, "that's about as far as anyone can go against that ball club."

Oliver, a .294 career hit-ter, concurred.

The games he beat us in the playoffs were two of the best games I've ever seen pitched," he said. Tonight was every bit as

The Pirates managed to get only two balls out of the infield for seven innings, both barmless fly balls, and Sutton, who

(Continued C-2, Col. 6)

Grich homer nips Angels, 1-0; Harper homer nods Orioles

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

BALTIMORE - The Angels and Orioles were not poles apart Friday night. They were poles close foul poles close.

In as tightly contested a doubleheader as one could conceive, the clubs split. The margin of victory, in each instance, was inches, or fractions thereof.

Baltimore seized the opener, 1-0, when Bobby Grich, using the power swing he hopes will bring him a handsome salary increase at his next negotiating session, slammed a two-out ninth inning home off the leftfield foul pole to. ruin a superb pitching ef-

fort by Frank Tanana. But the Birds died by the same instrument in the second game when

Tommy Harper's second home run of the game and the season — glanced off the same foul pole in the seventh inning. That shot, combined with Ed Figueroa's three-hitter, was enough to overcome

the Orioles, 3-2.
Clearly, Figueroa's effort in the nighteap, gives manager Dick Williams a problem. Repeating a plaintive cry he has freannounced four days.

"I'm not happy in the bullpen," he said. "I don't know how I'm going to pitch when I work out of there. When I start I know what I'm going to do ... I concentrate more.'

Figueroa struck out a career high of eight and turned the Orioles away empty after a first-inning

nullified a two-run drive by Harper in the same round and created the tie that Harper eventually

fractured in the seventh. Figueroa is now 2-0. His

Angel of Day TOMMY HARPER

homered twice in second. game as Angels split with Baltimore, losing opener quently issued, Figueroa 1-0 and winning nightcap,

> other triumph was an impressive 9-1 five-hitter against Oakland.

Williams, mopping his brow, said Figueroa would be given another start Sunday in Easton.

Harper took over the Angel club lead in RBI

with his output of three in the second game.
"I wasn't thinking home

run in either instance," he said. "I was just trying to protect the plate. I've only hit one home run off him (loser Mike Cuellar) before and I've never hit one off the foul pole. I didn't think it had a chance of staying

If Harper wasn't thinking long ball in the second game, Grich definitely

In a situation why not?" he argued. "He got behind in the count a had to come in with a fastball and I had my extra base swing So Grich connected for

his sixth homer of the sea. son and left Tanana a (Continued C-2, Col. 8)

LAS VEGAS - Ron Lyle spoiled Muhammad Ali's act Friday night even though the referee stopped the action at 1:08 of the 11th round when Ali put on one blinding minute of fighting.

Lyle was leading on two of the three judges' score-

cards after the 10th round, although there had been little damage done by cither man.

"He caught me a couple "He caught me a couple of times but I was surprised when the referee stopped it," Lyle said. "I wasn't hurt. This was a championship fight."

Ali, who had predicted an eighth round knockout, fried despendely.

tried desperately to accomplish it in the first brisk action of a match so dull that boos came from the crowd of 6,513 in the Convention Center.

"Any other man would have been finished in the eighth," All said in defense of an act that had fallen flat to that point.

Lyle's manager, Chickie Ferrara, was outraged at

referee Fred Hernandez's

action in the 11th round.
"They should have let it go on," Ferrara said. "I don't think Ron was hurt. They acted as though this was a four-round prelimi-nary. It was for the world heavyweightchampionship, and I don't think Ali would have lasted 15 rounds."

ALI SAID he asked Hernandez to stop the bout. The man was unconscious. He wasn't defending himself. I cannot kill a man. I could see in his eyes he was just there to

Judges Art Lurie and Bill Kipp appeared to agree with Ferrara. Kipp had Lyle ahead 49-43 after 10 rounds, while Laurie scored it for Lyle 46-45. The third judge, John Mangriciana, had the bout even at 46-46. Lyle consistently refused Ali's invitaently refused Ali's invitation to come after him on the ropes or to dance. He refused to play any of Ali's games, and the first six rounds lacked action.

Midway through the seventh, Ali became more aggressive, flicking long lefts, but not with sufficient force to hurt Lyle. Ali came out for the eighth and went after Lyle steadily: dancing, cir-cling, throwing combinations, but not really hurting the challenger.

Ali slowed again in the tenth rounds, dancing, doing nothing.
When the bell rang for

the 11th round, Ali continued his lazy tactics. Then the right hand flashed with all the power of old and the punch landed flush in Lyle's face near midring.

Lyle was driven into the center of the ropes. Ali moved like a panther and

Muhammad trails

on points at finish

ALI REFUSED to let Lyle escape, driving him into a neutral corner and continuing the rain of punches. At 1:08, referee Fred Hernandez stepped in although Lyle had not gone down. He waved Ali off Lyle stand for a standard for the off. Lyle stood for a mo-ment, then moved out to

In his dressing room, Ali said Lyle deserves another chance.

"Lyle was in excellent shape and I wasn't surprised that he was ahead after 10 rounds," said Ali. "But I knew he would tire eventually, and when he did I got my chance to

finish him off. "He's a good fighter and he deserves another chance although he'll have to wait until next year because I have some business first with European champion Joe Bugner, George Foreman and Joe Frazier."



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor Saturday, May 17, 1975 Section C, Page C-1

Pierce Gang wallops LBCC

By PAUL McLEOD

Bob Ganger scattered seven hits and Pierce College exploded for eight runs Friday afternoon to defeat Long Beach City College 8-0 in the first game of their Metropolitan Conference best-ofthree playoff series.

A Viking-Brahma doubleheader begins at Pierce today at noon. LBCC must win both games to advance to the Southern California playoffs next

week at East Los Angeles College.

Approximately 60 spectators at the LBCC campus field watched the Brahmas belt Viking righthander Larry Buckle for 11 hits, including four singles during a four-run eighth inning rally that sent Buckle to the

Pierce whittled at the (Continued C-2, Col. 7)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Pro tennis— Women's circuit, KHJ (9), 10 and 11 a.m.;
Family Circle Cup, KNBC (4),
2 p.m.; Alan King Classie,
KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Auto racing- KCOP (13), 10

a.m. Baseball— Milwaukee vs. Minnesota. KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.; Angels vs. Baltimore, KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m. Horse racing— The Preakuess, KNXT (2), 2 p.m. Track and field— Pacific-8

Championships, KTTV (11), 2:30 p.m.
Soccer—KMEX (34), 4 p.m.
Wide World of Sports—Indianapalis 500 time trials, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Boxing from Mexico—KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.
Wrestling—KHJ (9) and KMEX (34) 11:30 p.m.

RADIO
Pro baseball— Angels vs.
Baltimore, KMPC, 4:30 p.m.;
Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh,
KABC, 7 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

CREW- Western Intercollegiate Rowing Champion-ships, Marine Stadium, 8 a.m. ARCHERY— U.S. Intercol-legiate Championships, Cerri-tos College, 8 a.m. COLF— Long Beach City Golf Championships, Skylinks, 8 a.m.

Golf Championships, Skylinks, 8 a.m.
COLLEGE TENNIS—
International City tournament, Long Beach State, El Dorado Park and Lakewood Country Club, 8 a.m.
DRAG RACING— Orange County Raceway, 1 p.m.; Irwindale Raceway, 7 p.m.

HORSE RACING— Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.

SOFTBALL—PCL: Glenn Miller vs. Viking Reds, (2), Drake Park, Laffor at South Gate Jets, (2), both 6 p.m.; Gordon's Cabinels vs. Century 21, Bloomfield, 6:30 p.m. Lakewood Jets vs. Vista, Mayfair Park. (2), 7:15 p.m.

ROLLER BOWLER-Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m. PRO BASEBALL— Dodge-ers vs. Pittsburgh, Dodger Stadium 7 p.m.

JORDAN HOLDS OFF LOS ALAMITOS, 3-2 a run in the second, fifth

By RICK ARTHUR Staff Writer Jordan, High scored a major upset in the CIF baseball playoffs Friday, using two dramatic double plays, a substitute catcher, an undefeated pitcher and a pair of seventh-inning singles to edge host Los Alamitos, 3-2.

"We don't get into the playoffs often," understat-ed Panther coach Chuck McFarrin, "so this was an especially pleasing win.
Our goal is to meet
Lakewood in the finals, after losing to them three

times in league," McFarrin said hopefully. The Panthers, 16-7-1 entering the first-round contest as the Moore League's second-place team, stunned the Sunset League champion Griffins, 19-6 before the game, with and seventh innings, after surviving two Los Alamitos scores in the second. Jordan came up with a

clutch play in the first in-After winning right-

hander Gary Layne (6-0) got leadoff batter Scott Portinga to ground out, he surrendered a bunt single to Mike Carpenter and a walk to Rick Baird. Losing pitcher Craig

Chamberlain (6-3) then stroked a single to center field, which normally would have driven in at least one run.

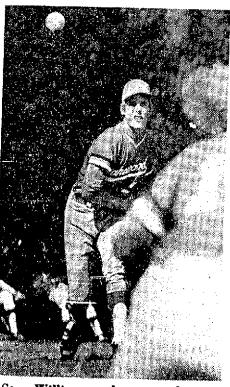
But John Griffin in center threw quickly and accurately to Panther catcher Ken Filinuk, who withstood a ferocious collision with Carpenter for one out. Dazed but un-daunted, Filinuk jumped

off the ground and hurled to third baseman Frank Carderella, who tagged Baird for the double play.

Filinuk suffered a severely sprained ankle and was hospitalized immediately after the game. Tom Molley, a leftfielder who hadn't caught since preleague competition, filled in behind the plate for six innings.

Wayne West pinch-hit for Filinuk in the top of the second and took first base when a Chamberlain fastball brushed him across the chest. Griffin hit a ground ball to Bruce Heiser at shortstep for an apparently easy out or possible double play, but Heiser bobbled the ball (one error), overthrew second (two errors) and West

(Continued C-2, Col. 3)



Stan Williams....throws no-hitter

WILLIAMS HURLS NO-HITTER, 1-0

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer Stan Williams, who

hurled five hitless innings in his last Moore League start, was more effective Friday as the CIF 4-A baseball playoffs got under way. The Lakewood High jun-

ior righthander hurled a no-hitter at visiting Redlands and the Lancers made a lone fourth inning run stand up for a 1-0 victory. The game, which lasted

only 1 hour and 38 minutes, was a superb pitching duel between Williams and Fred Smith of Redlands. Williams struck out seven and walked four;

Smith surrendered only three hits, walked two and fanned three.

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drive to right with one out in the seventh by Smith, but Don Ruzek flagged it down on the run.

Lakewood's only run was unearned.

Ruzek, Lakewood's offensive spark with two of the team's three hits, singled to center with one out in the fourth. With Kevin Miller at bat, Ruzek stole second on the first pitch, then got up and took third as the throw got away from Redlands second baseman Ken Delgado

for an error.
Miller did his job, lofting a high fly to center to score the run.

Lakewood's only other hit was a two-out single by catcher Randy Whistler in

Smith, described as "sneaky fast" by Lakehad the Lancers swinging late most of the afternoon. "We knew what type of pitcher he was," said Herbold, "but we couldn't do a lot."

Redlands found Wil-liams even tougher to figure out. Only the four walks marred an other-wise perfect performance;

Two of the walks came in the fourth, but Williams struck out Smith on a curve to end the inning. Lakewood scored in its half of the fourth, then received a big lift defensive-ly in the fifth to swing the momentum.

Woodie Smith, Fred's brother, led off with a walk. Ken Lewis, on a 0-2 count, laid down a perfect bunt along the third base

(Continued C-2, Col. 4);

Bosox fail to protest incorrect Royal lineup

Combined News Services Young Dennis Leonard posted his first major league victory in Kansas City's 5-2 decision over Boston Friday night, but a mystery developed over a missing lineup card.

it cost the Red Sox two runs—and perhaps the ball

Royals' manager Jack McKeon gave the home plate umpire one lineup card and then started a different batting order.

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CIF 3-A PRELIMS at El Modena High School

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Amos Otis, listed as the third batter on the card given the official scorer, hatted second.

Otis came up with a key single in a three-run third and two runners scored on the hit and an error on the play. However, manager Darrell Johnson did not protest. On the basis of the official lineup card signed by McKeon, Otis would have been automatically out and runners moved back on first and third.

Hal McRae followed with a ground-rule double, so instead of getting one run in the inning, the Royals scored three.

"I made out three or four lineup cards," McKeon said. "I must have turned in the wrong

"I didn't have their lineup card," Johnson said. "I never get one in this park (Boston's Fenway Park).
"We make four copies. The visiting manager keeps one, the plate umpire one and two go upstairs to the press box.

"I don't know why two go upstairs, but I'm cer-tainly going to find out. I've been taking the lineups off the scoreboard here. No more after this. They still would have been ahead of us in runs, but you never know. It may have been a different ball game."

In other American League games, Oakland defeated New York, 4-2; Milwaukee turned back Minnesota, 3-1; Texas routed Detroit, 10-3, and Chicago nicked Cleveland, In National League ac-

tion, San Diego clubbed Chicago, 8-2; New York trounced Houston, 10-2; Philadelphia outslugged Atlanta, 12-8; Montreal ellipped Clincinnati, 4-2, and San Francisco stopped St. Louis, 4-3,

Vida Blue became the

JC TRACK

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRELIMS
at Bakersfield

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Ascot results

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major leagues' first eightgame winner, holding the Yankees to seven hits in recording his sixth consecutive victory. Billy Champion, whose record was 12-31 in four seasons with Philadelphia, recorded his

fifth win for Milwaukee. Cleveland starter Jim Kern had a three-hitter and was leading, 2-0, entering the ninth, but reliever Dennis Eckersley hit Buddy Bradford with the bases loaded and walkhome the winning Chicago run. Former Lakewood High star Tony Muser had an RBI single during the

Rusty Stauub and Dave Kingman belted homers to the Mets. Mike Schmidt, Larry Christian-son and Larry Bowa slam-med two-run shots for the Phillies, while Vic Correll retaliated with a pair of two-run homers for the

JORDAN WINS-

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raced home to score when catcher Bruce Baird dropped the ball (three errors).

Griffin was eaught in a run-down between first and second for one out and J.C. Squires stuck out, but, after Todd Newby walked and Ron Herrin singled, further Jordan runs were averted when Herrin was caught between bases and Newby was thrown out at the

The Panthers' 1-0 lead didn't last long, as Los Alamitos loaded the bases on a single by Rich Wisson, a hit batter, Tim Krauss, and an infield hit by Heiser. Wisson was thrown out at the plate on Ron Ash's fielder's choice, but Krauss scored on Mol-ley's passed ball and Poortinga's single to left drove in Heiser.

In the top of the fifth, Molley bunt-singled, stole second and went to third



Ilie Nastase of Roma-nia, tennis' Mr. Nasty, capped a week of arguments at the British Hardcourt Championships by being disqualified Friday after disagreeing with a linesman's call.

Nastase was leading 5-4 in the first set of his match with Patrick Proisy of France when he was disqualified by referee Mike Gibson. The controversial Romanian then threatened to boycott Wimbledon "if Gibson is the referee.

"I respect Gibson as a referee, I suppose, but he's not a king," said Nas-

BRIEFLY: Jose Napoles of Mexico has been stripped of the world welterweight champlonship by the World Boxing Association for failure to sign for a fight against a leading contender within a prescribed period. A spokesman for the Montreal Organizing Committee for the 1976 Olympics said Friday that construction sites will be reopened next week, although it remained uncertain whether the workers would end their eight-day wildeat strike. Brazilian soccer star Pele reportedly is reconsidering his decision not to play for the New York Cosmos after receiving a new contract offer from the North American Soccer League club estimated at \$7 million. The offer reportedly includes such fringe benefits as a yacht, a private jet and an exclusive Manhattan office suite. A campaign is under way to raise \$250,000 to finance appeals on behalf of former bover Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and a co-defendent serving life terms on nuarder charges. The United States track and field team was greeted by a tumultuous crowd, including the entire Chinese team, when it arrived in the People's Republic of China Friday for the first of three goodwill meets. San Francisco mayor Joseph Alloto plans to meet with baseball commissioner Bowle Kuhn in New York Monday to discuss the sport's problems in the San Francisco Bay area. Either the Oakland or San Francisco tranchises may be moved

on Chamberlain's balk. Herb Fauland dropped a blooper between first base and rightfield to drive in Molley and tie the score at

The deciding run in the seventh occurred when Ron Herrin hit a solid Atlanta base-hit to right, Layne sacrificed him to second and Carderella scored him with a single to left.

Ace reliever Terry O'. Toole took over for Layne in the bottom of the inning after one out and Krauss' ground-rule double. Heiser hit to Carderella, who tag-ged Krauss on his way to third and threw to Fauland at first for the double play, giving Layne the win and O'Toole the save.

In Tuesday's secondround, the Panthers will face Glendale Hoover, a 9-0 victor over St. Paul

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Los Alamitos 2000 6-2 E—Heiser (2), Baird 2B—Newby, Krauss, SB—Molley, Carpenter, SAC— Layne, DP—Jordan 2, LDB—Jordan 6, Los Alamitos 3.

LANCERS

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line. Alex Dovalis's quick throw got Lewis, but Smith didn't stop at second. He sped to third only to be nailed on a throw by Miller to Whistler, who had raced up the line from his catcher's spot to cover.

Dovalis also had another good defensive play, making a scrambling, div-ing stop to throw out Tim Savage in the second.

Lakewood, now 22-1, will play Hart of Newhall, a 7-0 victory over Santa Fe, in the second round Tuesday.

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GAMES TONIGHT
FAST PITCH
At Hamilton Bowl No. 1— 6:30,
Eastside Gang vs. Gents; 8, Spinners vs. Dumptrucks. No. 2— 6:30, H.A.R. vs. Tructt Baptist; 8 Braden Motors vs. Brotherheed. No. 3— TI Schoeners vs. Falderal; 8, L.B. Fire Dept. vs. Majestics. No. 4— 6:30, Who's Next vs. L.B. Post Office; 8, Choppers vs. Paul's Roys.

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Giants 4, Cards 3

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DODCERS PIRST

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JUNIOR -

LOS ALTOS BOBBYSOX — Blue Jeans 15, Purple People Eaters 14, LOS ALTOS ILL — Moody Blues 4, Trojans 1; Straw Hat 18, Mel Burn's Ford 4; Hof's Rut II., Glendale Pederal Savings 3; Fire Dept. 13, A-Line Truck 10; Ellis Faint 15, Belmont Lions 9; Marri's Pitza 12, Los Allos Bike 7.

After Oliver nailed Sut-ton for his homer, the Dodgers came back with a

in nearly a month, bounced a grounder behind second where shortstop Mario Mendoza turned a double play that ended the game.

behind the mike Friday evening.
Shortstop Ivan DeJesus, as expected, was called up from Albuquerque to take Russell's spot on the roster. The shuttle between Dodger Stadium and Albuquerque has been busy... The Dodgers have used no less than 20 different starting lineups in their 36 games.

DODGERS NINTH
With Glusti pilching, Garvey sincled to left. Crawford grounded out,
Garvey laking second. Cev singled by
left. Buckner batted for Yeager and
grounded into a doubleplay. One run,
two hits.

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PITTSBURGH LOS ANGELES

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Summit meeting

Long Beach City College coach Joe Hicks confers with Viking starting pitcher Larry Buckle (36) and catcher Tom Hicks during third-inning Pierce uprising Friday. Buckle struck out 10, but allowed 11 hits in 8-0 LBCC defeat.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

DODGERS LBCC—

(Continued from C-1) struck out a season-high 10 batters, appeared as much in command in the eighth as he did in the first

seven. The loss was only the second in the last 21 decisions for Sutton, who sur-rendered only two runs in 40 innings before Oliver's bomb.

run in the bottom of the ninth and had the tying run on base when pinch hitter Bill Buckner, appearing for the first time

DODGER DOPE: Al Campanis, asked why he was watching the telecast of the Ali-Lyle fight and not the start of the Dodger-Pirate game, said: "I'm scouting for a hit-

said: "I'm scouting for a hitter,"

Rentile Steinett, who was
suspended for two games for
bumping umpire Art Williams
during the Dodger-Pinate
game May 10 in Pittsburgh,
returned to the Pirate." threup
Friday night...Bill Russoll is
on crutches and his left leg is
in a fibreglass cast for two
weeks. He pulled a ligament
behind the knee a week ago in
Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh announcer Boh
Prince, hospitalized with
appendicitis when the Dodgers were in Three Rivers
Stadium last week, was back
behind the mike Friday
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(Continued from C-1) Vikings in the early in-

nings, scoring solo runs in the second and third and a pair in the sixth. In the eighth Pierce

loaded the bases on three consecutive singles and scored its fifth run on a wild pitch. A walk to second baseman Phil Varner jammed the bases again and a single by third baseman Steve Pocoroba and a sacrifice fly by shortstop Jay Buron ended the scoring times Buckle

appeared to have the game under control. He allowed only one extra base hit, a drive to left-center by Buron, while striking out 10 in eight innings. But Ganger was more consistent. He walked only

one, while serving up three double play balls. He faced only 34 batters were a Ganger is 11-22 in the conference, Buckle 5-40 - 10

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CIF BASEBALL **PLAYOFFS**

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Rolling Hills 3, Hucmeme 0.
Edison 4, Muir 1.
El Modena 3, Chalfey 0.
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Hoover 9, St. Paul 6.
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Das Puebbos 11, Royal 1.
North Torrance 9, Monte Vista 1.

3-A Upper Bracket

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Rancho Alamitos 6. Comma 4.
Glena 6, Bolsa Grande 1.
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Lynwood 2, Lennox 1.
Lower Bracket
Bishop Monlegourcy 1, Basselt 0.
Santa Maria 1. Torrance 6.
Gahr 4, La Mirada 3.
Rubbloux 9, Redondo 5.
Anticlope Valley 9, Colton 2.
Pullerion 7, Santiago 2.
Arryos 6, Caremond 4.
Los Altos 1, Charter Oak 0.

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Channel Island 5, Morro Bay 0. Rio Mesas 5, La Canada 4. Royal Oak 2, Bosco Tech 1. Norco 11, Mission Viejo 5. Brea 2, Coachella Valley 2. San Marino 15, Paler Nosier 2. Brawley 2, Bonita 1. 1-4

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Veterans Stadium

last weekend, 28-25.

Accent on youth in Long Beach City Golf er against Skylinks club

The accent will be on youth, mostly 14-year-old David Games, when the 51st Long Beach City Golf Championships get under way today and Sunday at Skylinks.

From the 64-man field,

only eight will remain fol-

lowing the single match

today and the two rounds

Sunday. The tournament concludes next weekend.

There will be a new champion, since Beau Baugh has turned pro. It could be Games, who lost in the finals last year. He consistently shoots par or under and qualified third at 72-75-147.

Games meets Barry Sher at 8:36 a.m. today and is in the easier upper bracket.

· Co-medalists Jack Hinoff first at 8 a.m. Hinton is in the upper bracket against John Alastra. Bellmar, heading the lower bracket, has a tough open-

champion Jeff Newell. More than one third of

the field is under 25 years of age. There are nine collegians playing, includton and Mike Bellmar tee ing husky Tony Campregher, Long Beach State's No. 1 golfer.

In the tough lower bracket are Bellmar, Campregher, Randy Pal-

Prill Caputo. Patrings:

Upper bracket: 8 a.m., Jack Hinton
vs. John Alastra; 8:12. Dale Green vs.
Ron Evans; 8:18. Keith Lopp vs. Don
Shirey; 8:24. Chris Robbias vs. Jim
Walker; 8:35. David Games vs. Barry
Sjorr, 8:42. Dave Elder vs. Brad Racks. 3:48. Les Kamm vs. Mel Collins;
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9:18. David Rodow vs. Loren Boehm;
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Mike Coronado vs. John McMoneyal
Sr.; 9:48. Date Morrison vs. Tom Lon-

lis, Bob Abbey, Jerry Watts, Chuck Dotsch and Phil Caputo. Pairings:

Upper bracket: 8 a.m., Jack Hinton vs. John Alasin: 8 12, Dale Green vs. Ron Evans; 318, Keith Lopp vs. Don Shirey; 6:29, Chris Robbins vs. Jim Walker: 8:30, Davie Glomes vs. Barry Sier; 8:42, Dave Elder vs. Brad Bacher; 8:42, Dave Elder vs. Brad Racher; 8:43, Tan Campregher vs. Tom Hickman; 5:54, Mark Caron vs. Loren Roberts; 8:48, Tim Curran vs. Boary, 19:48, Dave Larson vs. Jim Baber.

ANGELS-

ANGEL ANGLES: It appears the only thing separating a syndicate headed by Bill Veeck.— as in wreck— add its purchase of the Battimore franchise from Jerold C. Hoff-berger is timenaffle sale has been all but finalized with only fax ramifications to be cleared up. This is expected to take about 135 days. Outfielder Joe Lahoud was a late scratch when he slipped in the outfield prior to the twin bill and strained his back. The injury is not considered serious. A Baltimore front of fice executive was quoted as serious...A Baltimore iront of-fice executive was quoted as saying he is "70 per cent sure" the Birds will make a deal before Sunday...GM Frank Cashen says it runs more to 50 per cent...The Ori-oles, like the Angels, are seek-ing bullpen help but it appears they would be more than willi-ing to deal Beb Reynelds, their stopper the past two years, who has fallen into disfavor.

(Continued from C-1) shattered and suddened

figure. Grich's homer was the first run off Tanana in 23 innings and only the second he has permitted in

his last 31 innings.

Grich's dramatic shot enabled Jim Palmer to improve his record to 6,2

despite yielding nine hits.

one more than Tana al-

lowed. Palmer is a perfect

8-0 against the Angels in Baltimore and his third

shutout of the season reduced his ERA to a stingy

How they scored FIRST GAME

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With two out, Grich homered to left, his sixth. One run, one hit.

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How they scored SECOND GAME

ANGELS FIRST
With one out, Rivers singled to left.
Harper homered to left, his first.
Liznas filled to left. Chalk grounded to
short. Two runs, two hits.

Short. Two runs, two hits.

ORIOLES FIRST
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Todd's no-hitter sparks Nitchawks

Bob Todd fired a no-hitter, allowing only two baserunners the entire night, and the Long Beach Nitehawks pushed across a run in the bottom of the tenth inning to claim a 1-0 victory over the El Monte Kings Friday night at Joe Rodgers Field. Todd retired the last 23 batters he faced in succes-

Darryl Kamm's single to right-center. The Nitehawks are now 8-1 in Western Softball Congress play,

sion until Nick Hopkins scored from third base on

Roller Bowler at

Roller Bowler, the new roller skating sport, returns fo Veterans Stadium tonight, 7:30, when the Southern California Cougars meet the Houston Hornets

Houston won its debut

After flying virtually un-scathed through the regu-lar season to collect the Suburban League cham-pionship, Gahr High had to do some scrambling Friday afternoon in its 3-A; CIF playoff opener at Cerritos College

Trailing 32 in the fifth finning against La Mirada, Gladiators scored twice on two singles, a walk and a throwing error by losing pitcher Tom Musgrave to eliminate the Matadors, 4-3.

Jim Wilson went all the way for Gahr, fanning seven in picking up his 12th triumph of the season. Two of the three runs he allowed were unearned the first came in the second when he uncorked a wild pitch to allow Wayne Heier to score from third, and the second, Mike Gingerich crossing the plate on a Gladiator error, gave La Mirada a 3-2

ádvántage. The Matadors held that lead entering the bottom of the fifth. Joe Wiersma began the Gahr comeback with a leadoff single, and moved to second when Nick Perry coaxed Musgrave for a walk.

Mike Lucras then attempted to sacrifice the runners, but Musgrave threw the ball away to allow Wiersma to score. La Mirada brought in Greg Moyer, who put the fire out only after Keith Lupo had smacked a single through the hole at second to drive in the winning run.

But the Matadors did not go down without a

In the seventh, Tom Gast beat out a grounder to short for an infield hit Paul Ruis' sacrific brought in speedster Stev Garrison to run for Gast. Ron Michaels followed with a walk, and after a force out, Gahr rapped up the victory when Lupo hauled in Terry Watkins long drive to center field. wrRandy Mullins pitched out of lams in the seventh and eighth simmings before ingling in the winning run in the bottom of the eighth to lead Lynwood to a 2-1 victory over Lennox.

The San Gabriel Valley League champion Knights began the winning rally when rightfielder Dave Mullins led off with a walk and went to third on a wild pickoff attempt by Butch Riggar. Mark Bell walked and stole second on the first pitch before Mullins drove his run-scoring hit over the drawn-in center fielder's head.

Mullins, who whiffed nine, ran into trouble in the seventh with the score tied at 1-1. After the first two Lennox batters were retired, Steve Lake launched what appeared to be a potential winning home run, but the ball was lost in the outfield ivy and Lake had to settle for a ile dankla ground-m lins fanned the next batter

to sqeich the threat. ...GLENN HIGH, participating in its first baseball playoff since 1968, scored three runs in the fourth inning to oust Garden Grove League champion Bolsa Grande, 3-2.

Bart Horsley started the Suburban League runnersup on the winning trail by singling to left in the top of the fourth, but was thrown out trying to

stretch the safety into a double.

Jerry Walton followed a walk with a single to right, and Nick Klistoff walked. After winning pitcher Fred Musquiz fanned for the second out, Tony Langdon picked up two RBI with a single. Catcher Klistoff then scored what proved to be the winning run by stealing home for the final Eagle score.

Glenn weathered a hectic seventh to record the win. Jim Nelson walked and reached third on a double by Tom Barnett. Nelson scored on a wild pitch and Barnett reached third but was thrown out attempting to score.

In another one-run battle, Del Rev League champion St. John Bosco advanced in 4A play by nipping Palo Verdes 2-1. Kevin Jondle went the distance for the Braves, striking out six and walking two.

Trailing 1-0, St. John tied the score in the third when Tim Richmond walked, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on shortstop Don Carfino's double. Willie Sonsma crossed the plate with the winning tally in the fifth inning on Mike Golinin's

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Southern California's

countdown and cutdown to

see which high school

track and field athletes

will represent the CIF Southern Section at the state championships June

6-7 in San Diego begins in

Preps who survived

league finals a week ago

now focus on prelimi-

naries leading to the 4-A,

3-A and 2-A finals next

4-A - (Including Moore)

and Sunset leagues)

Prelims today at Citrus

College in Azusa, Field

events, 11:30 a.m., run-

ning events, 12:30 p.m.;

finals next Friday night at

3-A— (Including Angelus, San Gabriel Valley leagues) Prelims were Friday night at El Modena

High. Finals next Satur-

day. Field events, noon;

running events, 2 p.m. 2-A— (Including Subur-

Citrus, 6:15 and 7 p.m.

earnest this weekend.

week.

The lineup:



Washington opens lead over Western Wash., Cal and Wash St. Friday in Western Rowing championships -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

WESTERN ROWING: HUSKIES VS.

Ry JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

As far as Dick Erlekson is concerned, the outcome of the 15th Western Intercollegiate Rowing Cham-pionships are "not a dead

"I think it's going to be a new ball game tomor-row," Ericken Friday after his University of Washington team had qualified for today's Varsity Eight Gold Final.

That is the premium event on a Marine Stadium rowing agenda that begins at 8 a.m. The West Coast's top varsity eights are scheduled to test the

Over and out

Stadium's 2,000-meter course at 9:40. Admission is \$2 for adults. Children under 12 accompanied by an adult will be admitted

"The finals will be a lot closer than people think," continued Erickson, whose crew is seeking its fifth consecutive varsity title.

Oregon State secured the role as the primary threat to Washington's domination of the Western Sprints by winning the first qualifying heat Friday in 6:02.

Washington won the second heat 30 minutes later ten a lot better as the season has progressed," said Erickson, "but it won't be the only boat we have to worry about.

"I'll guarantee you Cal won't be as far behind us in the final as they were in qualifying today.

Cal finished third in Washington's heat, being beaten for second place by Western Washington.

Cal came back Friday afternoon to qualify for today's final by winning a repechage heat. UCLA UC Irvine and Stanford also won berths in today's championship event by

finishing first or second in repechage events.

Long Beach State's varsity eight did not row Friday. The 49ers, Loyola, San Diego State, Oregon and UC San Diego will vie today at 10 a.m. in the Vaarsity Eights Silver Grand Final.

Oregon State has faced Washington twice, losing once and winning once.

"But," says one Beaver rower, "Erickson says we've never met Washing-ton's top boat."

Bernardino archers lead tournament

Debbie Hammer of San Bernardino Valley College moved into first place in the women's division of the United States Intercollegiate archery championships with a 1,305 total after two days of competition at Cerritos College Friday afternoon.
The men's leader with

1,395 is Don Rabska, also from San Bernardino.

from San Bernardino.

Action resumes at
Cerritos this morning at 8.

Mea's Easten 900 round: Don Rabska (San Bernadino Valley College)
1395, John Smith (SBVC) 1831, South
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Women's Easton 900 round: Debite
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McLean (Arizona St.) 1287, tie between
Lau Ann Ryen and Debite Green
(RCC), 1292,
Men's team standings: SBVC 4107,
Ohio S. 3984, E. Stroudsburg 3651,
Mixed: E. Stroudsburg 5221, RCC
5184, SBVC 5184.

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Other scores: University 22. May. tr 0; I as Quinta 22%, El Dorado E4; Torrance 25%, Cerritos 1½; Pasad oby 22½, Gladstone 54; Rolling Illita 14; LaPuonte 44; Sunny Hills 28, inditer 2; Newport Harbor 28, Hoover Riverside Poly 20, Victor Valley 8; tra Costa 24, Gabr 4; Palne Verdes Thousand Oask 4; Sam Marina 28%, pped 13; Clairemont 15½, Charter ik 19%.

Baseball briefs

CARDS—Asked the National League permission to place Bake McHride on Is-flay disable list. It approved, the status would be retroactive to May 13. McBrde's last appearance.
ATHLETICS—Activated shortsion pad Mayvill and sent catcher Charlie Sands to their Tucson farm team.
PADRES—Sen pitcher Song Sigher to the A's for infielder Ted Rubiak. Kuhlak was the AL's top fielding infielder last season.

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"They haven't met this boat," confirms Erickson. It's only been together for three races, the San Diego Regatta, the Cal meet and today's qualifying.

Washington won easily, outdistancing Western Washington by a half-boat. Oregon State struggled and had to rally to move past early-leader UC Ir-

vine.
"Oregon State might have had to row a little harder than we did to win," said Erickson, "so the times today (6:00.5-6:02) aren't really an indi-

cation." "We had a terrible start and when you do that you spend a lot of time splashing around," said OSU coach Fred Mann, "But once we got straightened out, we did a good job.

"We've been looking forward for the Sprints to peak out," said Mann. "Early in the season we did just enough to win, but we've improved to the point where we've got our speed up enough to be con-

Today's events and entries:

LIGHTWEIGHT 8: Lang Beach State, UCLA, Washington, California, Oregon State. LIGHTWEIGHT 4: UCLA, USC, LCSB, Oregon St., California, Western

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OPEN PAIR: Long Bench Rowing
Assm., UCLA, Loyole, Burmaby Lake
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FROSH FOUR: LBSU UCLA Orange Coasl, Loyola, San Diego Si. USC. USC. FROSH EHIHT: UCLA, UCSB, Orange Coast, Cal, Washington, Oregon St.

SENIOR SINGLES: Jim Willis (LBRA), Mike Weisman (USCG), Mission Bay B, Charles Leonard (LBRA), A. Alexander (Victoria U.).

OPEN WOMEN'S SINGLE: LES Hansen (LBRA), Marian Grieg (LBRA), Prati (Oregon), Joan Lind (LBRA), Susan Krean (San Diego RC), Karèn McCloskey (LBRA).

ELITE MEN'S SINGLES: Jon Van Blom (LBRA), M. Wensman (USCG), C Leonard (LBRA), Bill Stout (LBRA). SULVER, WERAL, Burke (LBRA). SULVER, VARSITY R: UC San Diego, San Diego St., Loydia, LBSU, Oregon.



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47.5; (U.S.) Brown (Luffa, Tex.) 46.3.
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(Calholic Momorial, West Roxbury,
Massit, 51.7. The Masters Meet, Friday night, May 30 at Cerritos College, will again serve as the Southern Section qualifying meet for the state cham-

Wilson was called out but Gahr won, 4-3.

Countdown, cutdown today

pionships. Southern Section leaders in 12 events will be in action today at Citrus. Two Moore athletes should get a good idea how

San Diego stack up. Millikan intermediate hurdler Larry Norwood (38.1) is in a heat with state leader Otis Hunter of Pasadena (36.8); Compton's Lew McGlothin (21.8) is in the same 220 heat as Steve Zak (21.5w) of West

their chances for a trip to

Torrance. Newport, paced by shot-putter Dave Kurrasch and

for high school trackmen quartermiler Brian Therit, ban League) Prelims today at Valencia High. is an odds-on choice to win the 4-A team title. Poly led Moore League qualifiers Field events, noon; running events, 12:30 p.m. last week with 12 places. CIF Southern Section,

Gahr's Jim, Wilson collides with La Mirada catcher Mike

Sperling en route to home plate Friday in 3-A playoff contest.

State and U.S. leaders:

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173-8; (State) Powell (Fresno) 182-11;
(U.S.) Kunz (Wheat Ridge Colorado)

100.7 4:11.0.

2-mile — (CIF) Hunsaker (Corona del Mar) 8:58.2 (State) Hunt (Patrick Henry, San Diego) 9:02.6n; (U.S.) Chape (Hammond, Ind.) 8:52.6.
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mond) 13.5; (U.S.) Roberson (Winter Park, Fla.) 13.2. 304LH — (CIF) Hunter (Pasadena) 36.3; (Skate) Williams (Vallejo) 37.1; (U.S.) Foster (Proviso West, Maywood, III) 38.2. JU 758.2.

440 relay — (CIF) Muir and Pomona
42.2: (State) Kennedy (Richmond)
41.83: (U.S.) Abliene Tre 44.1

Mile relay — (CIF) Newport Harbor
517.2: (State) Kennedy (Richmond)
517.3: (U.S.) Roosevelt (Dallas)
513.3:

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Bakersfield, 24-7%, (U.S.) Reardon (Rockhurst, Kansas Chy, Mo.) 2s-1-. Shotput — (CIP) Kurrasch (New-port) 66-10%; State) Horn (Hoover, Freson) 83-7; (U.S.) Will (Lyphrook, N.Y.) 95-13. Pele vault — (CIF) Schimmel (Villa Park) 16-34; (State) Sula (Lemoore) 16-64%; (U.S.) Kimball (Northrup, Ft. Wayne, Ind.) 15-10.

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No scratches.

2643 - NINTH RACE, 11/34 Miles on furf. Fillies & Marcs, 4 year olds & up Claiming, Purse 511,000.

SS EXACTA, SAY BALCONY & 4-NASHVILLE TRUCKER, PAID \$3,541.60 Casper (68) recovering nicely

FOOLISH PLEASURE PREAKNESS PICK

Combined News Services

BALTIMORE-Trainer Leroy Jolley, not one to take unnecessary chances, confirmed Friday that favored Foolish Pleasure, winner of 11 of his 12 lifetime starts, including the Kentucky Derby, was reeeiving Butazolidin in preparation for today's running of the 100th Preakness Stakes at Pimlico.

Butazolidin is the controversial anti-inflammatory agent that caused the disqualification of 1968 Derby winner Dancers Image. However, since then the use of "bute" has been legalized in a number of states, including Kentucky, and was approved for racing in Maryland for the first time this season.

"Foolish Pleasure was on bute for the Derby and he'll have it for the Preakness," said Jolley, who emphasized that even though John L. Greer's bay colt is on the medication it should not imply there is

anything wrong with him.
"Why not use it, if it makes an easier race for him?" asked Jolley. "It'll make him last longer and help him carry his form longer.'

Bute is not legal in New York and the question arises that even if Foolish Pleasure should capture the Preakness, how well would he do in the Belmont Stakes, June 7, when he would be attempting to become the 10th horse to sweep the Triple Crown classics.

In the 1 3/16th-mile Preakness he will face nine rivals, including six of those he beat at Churchill

Downs in the 14-mile Derby. Of those nine, four of them, Prince Thou Art, Diabolo, Native Guest and Singh, are also receiving bute.

"I don't give bute to healthy horses," said trainer Johnny Campo, who will attempt to beat Foolish Pleasure with two horses, Media, who finished fifth in the Derby, and Just The Time, whose

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only start this year was in an allowance race two weeks ago which he won on a disqualification.

When told that Foolish Pleasure is taking bute, Campo replied: "Maybe he needs it. Personally, I feel if you don't need it, don't give it. My owners won't fool with it. It certainly doesn't help when you want to breed your horse. A lot of people shy away from a horse that

Three wins give 49ers slim PCAA track lead

SAN JOSE (Special)-Despite winning three of six events Friday, Long Beach State holds only a 11/2-point lead on San Jose State entering today's closing round of the PCAA track and field champion-

Ranking alongside victories by Jim Sweeney (9:03.2 steeplechase), Dan Gardner (185-0 discus) and Tomas Rodriguez (29:49.4 six-mile) was the failure of injured 49er pole vaulter Dan Baird to clear a height in his specialty.

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)

Southern California's

Randy Williams earned a place in Pacific-8 Confer-

ence track and field histo-

ry Friday when the Olym-

pic gold medal winner captured the long jump for

the fourth consecutive

Williams leaped 26-414

to defeat Oregon State's John Okoro (25-8) and

UCLA's Rory Kotinek (25-512) Jerry Herndon (25-

334) and Willie Banks (25-

134). The slender Trojan

senior also made a rare

100-dash appearance and won his heat in 9.3.

Williams' long jump victory was among first-

day highlights which included a Ron Mooers-Mike Tully one-two UCLA finish

in the pole vault (17-314), a

meet-record javelin throw

by Washington's Rod Ewaliko (260-9) and the

Pac-8's first hammer

throw champion, Washing-

ton State's Marl Murray

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Track results

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Fourth LJ title

for Williams

Sweeney, who successfully defended his title, and Gardner established meet records while 49er Rick Moore high jumped 6-8% to grab the decathlon lead.

Baird, seeking to raise his ceiling of 17-8½ and better Steve Smith's school record of 17-9½, passed until the crossbar reached 17-0. Bothered by a pinched sciatic nerve, he failed on three attempts and watched San Jose's Dan Ripley take the gold

the team lead with 42

points, followed by Oregon (40), UCLA and Washing-

ton State (39), Washington

and USC (24) and Stanford

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FINALS

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21.9. Lorenzen (WSU) 217-2, Grant (OSU) 214-9. POLE YAULT — Tie between Moers (UCLA), Tully (UCLA) and Distantisla (USC) 17-3, Rogers (USC) 17-0, Taylor (W) 16-6, Curran (UCLA)

18-0. LONG JUMP - R. Williams (USC) 25-44, Okoro (OSU) 25-8. Kolinek (UCLA) 25-35. Herndon (UCLA) 25-34, Banks (UCLA) 25-14, Loftin (Statiord) 25-0c.

25-0w. SHOTPUT — Schmidt (OSU) 62-10%, Pagel (CCLA) 61-10, Vincent (W) 61-0, Banich 10) 59-11%, Rossides (WSU) 58-11%, Sutherland (W) 58-3.

QUALIFIERS 226— Gilkes (USC) 20.4, Prance (W) 5. Randle (USC) 20.5, Burns (Cal) 6. Brown (UCLA) 20.8, Walker (Cal) 9. Minor (WSU) 20.9, Strickland (Cal)

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can only jump a couple of times, and thus must start vaulting at a higher height." "Sure we had a couple of problems with Dan and James Royal (disqualified in high hurdles after false start)," said Allice, "but I'm generally pleased. We've got the lead—which is what I wanted going

"Dan was told to hold

off a month, but he's come

Long Beach coach Ron Allice. "He can't use the pole he normally would,

back in two weeks,'

into the final day—and we've got momentum." Allice wasn't guaranteeing a championship. "No meet is won on paper. There have already been a lot of upsets and, with the 440 relay up for grabs and four of five mile relay teams running between 3:13.7 and 3:13.9, it's any-

body's meet." FINALS

Hammer—Giroux (Fr) 189-5, Sorensen (Fr) 174-4, Coffman (Fd) 162-5, Gardner (LB) 18-6, Stevens (SD) 125-3, Steeplechauer —Sweeney (LB) 9:03.2 (meet record, old record by Sweeney 9:1195-1874), Phelaon (Fr) 9:15-8, Slice (Fu) 9:37-8, Martin (Fr) 19-16-8, Richards (LB) 15-6, tie Andrews (GJ) and Aldrich (Fr) 15-0.

Discus—Gordner (LB) 188-0 (meet record, old record 77-3, Benn, San Juse 1972, Weeks (SJ) 173-1, Cowl (LB) 172-10, Coffman (Fd) 183-4, Walkins (Fr) 161-6.

FP 131-5.

Triple jump— Livers (SJ) 51-11%,
Carter (SJ) 48-104, Euch (SD) 48-104,
Finitey FP 16-14%, Wake (LB) 43-104,
Finitey FP 16-14%, Wake (LB) 43-24-3,
Gruper (SJ) 32-16-5, Dick (LB) 32-24-3,
Sick FP JJ 23-4. Chase (LB) 33-12-5,
Team scores: Long Beach State 30,
Sad Jose State 234, Fresno State 24,
Fullerton State 10, San Diego State 4.

San Jose State 284, Frenco State 224, Fullerton State 10, San Diggo State 4, Fullerton State 11, Turner (LS) 143, Greene (SD) 145, Heat 2— Wheeler (SD) 142, Ables (SD) 145, Lowe (Pr) 151, Austin (SJ) 156 Note: Royal (LB) diggo, Jaise start.

440 (Heat 1)— Beasley (LB) 186, Lowe (Fr) 487, Woodard (SJ) 49.4, Karitaki (Fr) 49.4, Heat 2— Shortis (LB) 47, Campbell (Fr) 49.1, Darden (SJ) 49.4, Karitaki (Fr) 49.4, Heat 2— Shortis (LB) 48, Campbell (Fr) 49.1, Darden (SJ) 49.4, Williams (LB) 96, Bradier (SJ) 9.4, Williams (LB) 96, Bradier (SJ) 9.6, Small (Fr) 97.

80 (Heat 1)— Docohue (SJ) 1:54.6, Schilling (SJ) 1:54.8, Hanifer (SJ) 1:54.6, Schilling (SJ) 1:54.8, Hanifer (SJ) 1:54.6, Schilling (SJ) 1:54.8, Hanifer (SJ) 1:54.6, Schilling (SJ) 1:54.8, Heat 2— Ruffman (SJ) 1:56.7, Bradier (SJ) 1:56.8, Resser (SJ) 1:56.8, Bradier (SJ) 1:56.8, State (SJ) 58.9, Heat 12— Whitaker (SJ) 34.9, Heat 12— Whitaker (SJ) 35.9, Smith (Fr) 3.2, Ed (Hanifer (LB) 21.1, Smith (Fr) 2.1, Ed (Hanifer (LB) 21.1, Smith (Fr) 2.3, Smith (Fr) 2.3, Smith (Fr) 3.36, Bunn (Fr) 3.20, Levi (Fr) 3.40, Nix (Fr) 2.305.

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	NOTE-Nur	nber after hand	licapper's nam	e is number of	winners selected.

ROY BETZ'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP
SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1975
FIRST POST 2 P.M.

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1532 Bronze Mink, Olivares 5	714	May surprise this field	Ų
2763 Mt. Logan, Felton	x113	way surprise lifts field	*****
2763 Headlamp, Teleira	114	Lost ground racing wide	
2726 Snow Man, Dlaz	113	Not too dependable	
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2800 Mr. Positive, Toro	121	Tough task as weighted	6
1000 Mil. Pusitive, Turb	114	Could be placed too low	(
2808 Favorite Hope, DiNicola 7	x109	Chance as weighted	6
2800 Montana Winds, Cano 12	x I D9	Must surprise	10
800 Rauquen, Belmonte 13	116	Scratched	
800 Flumdiddle, Howard	114	Scraiched	
2808 Dough King, Harris II	114	Not off last	15
816 Cumpa, Ramirez 2	x109	Field looks too tough	15
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Scratched
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Give a pass

1846-THIRD RACE-5 furlangs. 2-year-old maiden filly calbreds. Purse 115 May hold a slight edge 115 Figures right libere 115 Working well 115 By Licorice 2738 Doc Shah's Siren, Diaz 2739 Pet Label, Toro Vegas Midge, Mena Happy Fawn, Teletra 2775 Gumotime, Lambert

2775 Misty Winner, Campas 1 2801 Pretty Pretty, Pierce 2 27730 Scatter Lane, Hidalpo 6 ————————————————————————————————————	115 115 115 115 115	Lost ground racing wide Silnkers may help May be placed too low Not off last By Petrone Figures least likely
2647—FOURTH RACE—4 furlange Purse 18,500.	5. 3-ye	
2802 Ruma Tum Tum, Pierce 2 Grand Slammer, Rosales 4	118	Well placed for graduation
Special Deal, Howard 7 Pay Tribute, Grant 9	118	Trainer sends them lif
2802 Troian Zeal, Mena 5 Noble Luck, Gonzalez 1	119	Good third all big odds o
Medical Man, Canp	x113	Probably needs racing
2712 Cozy Lark, Diaz 8 1573 Primiliye Prince, Harris 3	116 118	Tough spot to graduate

2848-FIFTH RACE-1-1/14 Miles on terf. 4 year-olds and up. Perse \$18,000. 2679 Top Command, Cano 2758 Beautiful Isle, Pierce 2758 Bacanazo, Talai x117 Should make amends for last... 2-1 2479 TOB Commano, Catig 2758 Beautiful Isle, Pierce 3 2758 Beachazo, Teleira 5 2171 Blue And Cold, Toro. 9 2751 Indian, Howard 1 2752 Indian, Howard 1 2752 Prince Petrone, Dian 2 2758 Prince Petrone, Dian 2 2759 Pila Rock, Compas 1 2879 High Rock, Compas 1 xIII/ should make emends for II9 Scratched. Some races dangerous II4 Could take a part. II4 Cost all chence at start. II4 Probably needs a race II4 Probably needs a race II4 Willing but in rough II6 Figures to trail.

2849 SIXTH RACE—& furlongs, 3-year old colls and peldings, Purse \$12,000. Gets much better chance vers much oblete chance:

121 Looked good winning last
121 Never better than now
14 Needed last, should improve
140 Chance as weighted
141 Loogshot lacion:
141 Have med a race.
144 Far off best form

2850—SEVENTH RACE IVs miles on furf. 4 year-olds and up. Purse \$25,000. Altw.
236 Plunk, Teleira.
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27:9 Barrydown, Pierce
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12) Falled as the favorile.
12) Would be no surprise.
136 May be this good.
130 No telling how good.
132 Hard to place this law.
1417 Longshot chance today.
133 Will force the pace.

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The Hawthorne, a seven-furlong dash for dis-taffers, is in its second running. In last year's inaugural, Mrs. Howard B. Keck's co-horse of the meeting Tallahto nosed out G don Howell's Sister Fleet.

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Modus Vivendi, a daughter of Rising Market, has been one of the West's top sprinting distaffers the past year, despite not having won yet in 1975. The Gordon Campbell-trained four-year-old was the odds-on favorite in the Costa Mees favorite in the Costa Mesa 'Cap two weeks ago and ran a strong race, but could only finish second to the brilliant Exotic Age....

Swim wins to: Shaw, Hencken

SANTA CLARA (AP) World record-holders Tim Shaw of Long Beach and John Hencken scored narrow victories Friday in the opening men's events at the Santa Clara International Invitational, the first major meet of the U.S. outdoor swimming

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Team (Karen Andrews, Debbie
Tryynka, Irene Arden, Kim Peyton)
4:3447;
MEN—400 freestyle: Tim Shaw
(Long Beach) 4:02.82; 240 breaststruke:
John Hencken (Santa Clara) 2:25.77;
100 backstroke: Jim Bailard (Santa
Clara) 59.01; 100 freestyle: Bruce Furniss (Long Beach) 4:02.82; 251; 400 medley
relay; Saola Clara Swim Club A'Team
Jim Bailard, John Hencken, Mike Bolton, Don Palestra) 3:36.88.

MEN'S 1-METER DIVING: Jim
Henry (Air Forcel 487.91; WOMEN'S3
METER ITVING: Debbie Lipman
(Long Beach) 443.95, Jane Ward (Long
Beach) 444.30.

FISHIN' **PACTS**

SAN BIEGO 284 anglers on 18 ats caught 75 barracuda, 1,136 rock in, 25 ling cod, 3 sheepshead, 3 calien

IISH, 23 IDIG COQ, 3 SHEPSRIBAG, 3 CAIIFO BASS.

SEAL BEACH— 79 anglers on 3 boats caught 569 rock cod, 3 bass, 111 sculpin, 55 whitefish.

HELMONT PIER— 31 anglers on 2 basts caught 10 cow cod, 285 rock cod, 108 calico bass, 120 blue bass, 4 sheelphead.

LB. SPORTFISHING— 40 anglers on 2 basts caught 1 yellowinj, 175 on 2 basts

o. D. STURIT ISHILING- 49 angiers on 2 bodis caught 1 yellowail, 173 calico bass, 12 sheepshead, 180 rock od, 3 sole. 2XD ST. LANDING— 9) angiers on 4 bouts caught 2 barraenda, 1 white sea bass, 544 calico bass, 491 blue bass, 4 halibut, 48 sheepshead, 22 sculpin, 72 rock cod. rock cod.

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"I started out like I was gonna have a real good round, but it kind of fizzled out," said the portly 43-year-old Casper, who Book Cerrido David Graham

had to scramble to save Billy Casper, still weak par on the last two holes "Towards the end I was

getting weak and tired. I had trouble keeping my concentration," said Casp-

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BRENNAN, William & Dowld. Richard. Ronald & Donald A. Medina, 3 J. Age 86, Survived by brothers: 4 sisters: 13 daughter. Mrs. Marga grandchildren. Rosary ret Brown: brother, Sunday 8:00 p.m. and funeral mass Monday Norvell and Mrs Sarah 10:30 a.m. both at St. Bose; 9 grand-children. Church, Norwalk Visita-10:00 grandchildren. Rosary Friday 7:30 p.m. Spongberg Mortuary to 5:00 p.m. Luyben Chapel, Funeral mass Saturday 10:00 a.m. St. Athanasius Church. Athanasius Church.

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COGDILL, Melvin S. Age 72. Services Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel COOLEY, John, (88)

passed away Thursday, Member of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. Survived by daughters, Ruth J. Aasen and Doris Perry; sister, Elizibeth D. Wartham; 7 grand-children; 7 greatgrand-children and 2 greatgreat-grandchildren; Grayeside services Presbyterian Church Graveside services, Monday 11:00 a.m. Westminster Memorial Park with Coon Mortuary in charge of ar-rangements, 433-5717 DUDEN, Jesse E

ishrine Patrol, Daughters of the Nile. Recording Secretary of N.L.B., Women's Club, and the Order of The Eastern Star. Family suggests donations to favorite charity Service will be Monday at 2:00 Brother's Chapel, officiating El Tanya-Gourt number er's Chapel, officiaring er's Chapel, officiaring fel Tanya-Gourt number 61: Visitation will be Sunday 2:00:to 4:00 and 3:500 to 9:00 Brother's 244 Redonde Mortuary, 24 -Ave, 438-1145 244 Redondo

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MERLINE, Lawrence J. (Eric) Services and interment Oconto, Wis-consin. Sheelar Strick-

land Mortuary 426-3365 PROPST, John Robert, retired Colonel Air ert, retired Colonet Air Force. 6 Alboni Place, Long Beach, California. Born March 3, 1920, Bra-shear, Missouri. Passed, away May 15, 1975. Cur-rently employed by Global Marine Develop-ment Line Attended. ment, Inc. Attended Texas A. and M. Graduated Pilot training Kelly Field Class 41A. Was graduated from Air University Air Was Called Company of the Company

Was graduated from All University Air War Collinger at Maxwell Air Perce Base, Montgom-Force Base, Montgom-ery, Alabama, Awarded French Croix de Guerre French Croix de Guerre.
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tation Sunday afternoon.

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ing at Patterson & <u>Snively Chapel.</u>

SMITH, Alvin E. Service Saturday 2:00 P.M. Trinity Lutheran Trinity Church, Sunnyside Mortuary directors.

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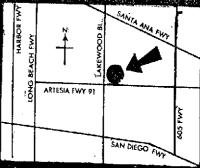
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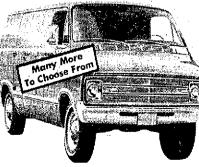
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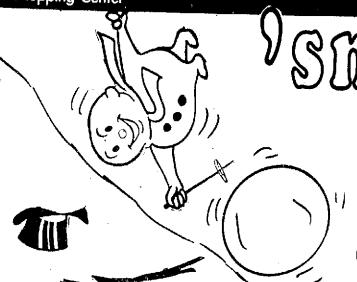
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